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SMITH WINS, KNOCKOUT 15TH ROUND.

DAILY CITY ARENA, Jan. 1,-Arthur Pelkey and Gunboat Smith fought here this alternoon. Despite threatening rain Referee "Jim" Griffin called time at 3.23 p. m. The atdance was about 10,000.

ROUND ONE

e gunner opened the fighting clinch Smith breakink it up with a qu ly, landing three lefts to the law hard clout to the body, preceded by the Deliver rushed, landing hard on two right facers. Smith seed his left, the body twice. Smith used his left, the body twice. playing for the head and Pelkey landed several hard body punches that forced Smith to swing wildly. The Gunner broke ground during the round, which favored Pelkey. Smith blied shahily from the mouth as he went to his corner.

tacks to the Gunner's midsection. Jaw.

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ROUND THREE

ght hard over the kidneys a half get hard over the sidneys a half mix for a vital blow. After Smith's zen dimes and then put light left liefts twice reached the law and a diright to the face. Smith rushed on it pay and the Gunner fought wild, missing continually. Pelkey body. Smith ad all te better of it.

ROUND FOUR

Aftè, a succession of clinches, Pel-Afte, a succession of contact the rey whipped two hard left sto the smith ch and another series of clinches ollowed. Smith missed time and gain, Pelkey blocking cleverly. Was round without especial feature, Pelcey having slight shade.

ROUND FIVE

Smith, after putting a hard right to he law was himself staggered, the anadian landing hearly with his the Mariner's leads, but finlly a straight left sent his head back foot. Pelkey ended the round with idney punches and semed to be testting up the stronger fight. No hon-

ROUND SIX

After landing twice over the kidleys, Pelkey hooked his right hand to the chin. Smith retaliating with a hard left to the face. Smith fought his man to the ropes, missing several terrific upper cuts and swings. As i they closed in Smith hooked his right Smith however, continued on the to the month, starting the blood. Pelaggressive and finally swing left and key reached the mouth at close quariers. Smith winding up Smith winding up the round a heavy right or the face. Smith had a big advantage in this round

ROUND SEVEN

Smith, as usual, was short with sente, as usual the Sallor forced were left leads. The Sallor forced is man across the fine and against he ropes, his right landing on the ody and face. Smith took the battle o, the Canadian and the latter ap-

ROUND EIGHT

Smith's lefts were finding their mark now, several landing on the face, starting the blood afresh from Pelker's mouth. As they went to a chin. Smith brought his right twice to the face. Pelkey seemed content to

lurched out with left, twice finding street in an effort to avoid the col- der sernentines which flew overhead left jabs and Anderson and the col- der sernentines which flew overhead left jabs and Anderson and the col- der sernentines which flew overhead left jabs and Anderson and the col- der sernentines which flew overhead left jabs and Anderson and the col- der sernentines which flew overhead left jabs and Anderson and the col- der sernentines which flew overhead left jabs and Anderson and the col- der sernentines which flew overhead left jabs and Anderson and the col- der sernentines which flew overhead left jabs and Anderson and the col- der sernentines which flew overhead left jabs and Anderson and the col- der sernentines which flew overhead left jabs and Anderson and the col- der sernentines which flew overhead left jabs and Anderson and the col- der sernentines which flew overhead left jabs and Anderson and the col- der sernentines which flew overhead left jabs and Anderson and the col- der sernentines which flew overhead left jabs and Anderson and the col- der sernentines which flew overhead left jabs and Anderson and the col- der sernentines which flew overhead left jabs and Anderson and the col- der sernentines which flew overhead left jabs and Anderson and the col- der sernentines which flew overhead left jabs and Anderson and the col- der sernentines which flew overhead left jabs and Anderson and the col- der sernentines which flew overhead left jabs and Anderson and the col- der sernentines which flew overhead left jabs and Anderson and followed it with a right uppercut to the baw and then shot the same arm to the body, causing Pelkey to cling to the Sailor's arms for shelter.

With New Year's eve celebrators re-last night, in one of the brightest round by a shade.

ROUND 2.—Both men were cautothe body, causing Pelkey to cling boulevard last night hurled eight per-Oakland, welcomed the New Year. Cross landed a light swing to Anderstone the Country of the New Year.

and fractured skull

browes and shock.

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After making their may to San Ra-

ESCAPED CONVICTS

ROUND TEN

Smith began looking immediately for a knockout. He rushed in and landing twice with left to the jaw and Funboat, looking confident, made pace and landed lightly several per such his speciators. Pelkey discharges with his left. Pelkey drove his Smith seeking. Smith seeking a favo alse opportu-i

ROUND ELEVEN

After Smith had landed a snappy left to the jaw. Pelkey suddenly woke up and swung terrifically with his right to the law, Smith going back to the ropes. This served to put the nooked his left cleanly to the stom-Gunner in a fighting mood and he rushed in, landing left and right at lose range. Pelkev partly staggered the Gunner with another right to the head. Smith fighting back fiercely to a linch. This was Pelkev's round and his corner took on a more con-

ROUND TWELVE

l'noeterred by his temporary setof ton the jaw Pelkey took good back, Smith opened with his usual left leads. He then brought his right and left to the chin as they broke peatelly, with Pelkey in a very in-active state. A long siege of in-fightng followed. Smith landing on hody several times. Smith's round.

ROUND THIRTEEN

Smith rushed his man about the ring, failing, however, to land any in of San Jose were watching for one of his many swings Pelkey them and made the arrest according and swing his left to the same place. the authorities. to the ropes. The round was without feature and favored Smith

Darrow Asks for

TANSNG, Mich. Jan. 1.-After a conference of labor leaders here today ared to slow up. After a series of Clarences Darrow, counsel for the Westchaches Smuth dimest floored his man em Ferration of Miners, asked Got-mith states to be could to the law, Pellernor First to need a telegram to Presi-tey staggered and the Gunner serve der San of the Courses and Section ex staggered and the Gunner very der the of the Commet and Heckla romptly put another left to the faw Min'ng lompany, requesting him to come the bell rang. Tommy Burns pro- to landing for a conference relative to on the part of Smith. Smith's trovers in the Michigan copper mining

and the residence districts emptied automobiles, was taken into custod, actheir quots of pleasure-seekers into cooding to previous arrangement in front the heart of the downtown section.

The second section is in the opinion with a stational arms, of the Hall of Justice by Lieutenant There, glatening, direct, embroidered Bir Alvescot

Strolver, John Liebe and Carl the should the men custom.

Gasoline Tank Explodes Cafes and Restaurants 2:50 and Hurls Passengers Are Crowded With

wenue. Severe wealn wounds, sprain | dancers welcomed the year to come, ed ankle and sprained hand. Frac- The New Year dinner at the hotel. at which the social elect of both sides' GEORGE DE POLE. 4331 Grove of the pay were present, was held at street, broken collarbone and con- 10 o' lock. Many prominent society J. CONNOTAEY. 449 44th street, folk entertained at merry parties and Crowds from the Classmont Country | Dilae, & firloggs GEORGE JEFFRIES. Chausteur Club, different house parties and from 8.
for Oakland Tayloab Co. slight theaters dropped in later to add to the

merriment. MISS EDITH WHALEY Slight The banquet-foom ballrooms, halls W. McLemare's FRED T. by Atkins-Besides the injured, Miss Eleanor and corridors were crouded with E. Baxter, sister of the injured ghl, and imerrymakers. Outside the wind in Arnold DeCassi. a young plasterer, whistled and rain fell, but this did F in were in the machine. These were unnot dampen the celebration. While in injured. The part was removed to but the celebration. not dampen the celebration. While J. F. the receiving hospital, where Dr. A. all was merry in the hotel, amid life and music, the streets also saw en- J. thusiastic celebrations.

> In the hotel, at the stroke of 12. the dancing stopped.

NOISY REJOICING. At once twelve hundred horns and CAUGHT IN SAN JOSE thrown into action and blowing out thrown into action and blowing out of the old year with the greater well-come of the 1914 began. Delts and other noisy articles were thrown into action and blowing out Tildy Wolffarth 102 vanity 103 vanity 103 vanity 103 vanity 103 vanity 103 vanity 104 vanity 105 vanity 106 vanity 106

STURKING CONTRAST.

and rair coming down in torrents, a

striking contrast to the scene of mer-

who had given 1914 a most royal wel-

fael and from there to this side of present, many of them imported and worn for the first time last evening. Christmas Dalay and set off by the rarest of jewels, Helen Hawkins the bay, James Hurley and Frank and set off by the rarest of jewels, from a clinch and both missed re- Melville who escaped from San Quen- In the half ro m which was literalin- tin some days ago, laid in hiding in ity packed with tables a most brilthem, and, on reaching San Jose.
Hurley and a man thought to be Mciville were captured last night.
Detectives Hines, Hertel and Guerin of San Jose were watching for them and made the arrest according to reports received by the same and selling arranged with central particles and the same and gelding, were artistically arranged with central particles. Third race, selling, 3 year olds and up, mares and gelding, mile:

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Vara 259 the Oakland. Berkeley and Alameda, fled liant scene was effected. The tables

come.

right to the law as the men wrestled tells a frank story of the escape. The man believed to be Melville says that his name is Charles Settlemire and that he was with Hurley by chance

Strike Conference MOTOR VEHICLE ACT TO RECEIVE TEST

SAN FRANCISCO. Jan. 1. - The new Conte.

The Old Year rowed away last Wearnoke motor vehicle act which requires a yearly night, and Oakland, under property jane stormcoat, tangned at the elemobiles, will be tested in the ware ments and waved the old fellow "bon court by Attorneys John L. Mc 'so no voyage." Father Time's annual aprint Timothy J. Heales on behelf of the special and post and p Western Motor Record, as the result of none the less enjoyable. It takes more

quality security took Liebe to the places required by the move registiones formed pathways. For the lengthing required took Liebe to the places required by the mother wells and multitudes of mortain.

Included by which he went to bed and which hereme a buf today as soon as In many of the churche of the step step as a manufacture of the churche of the step to the s the flict rooming house today after quartet, bequeret took Liebe to the plates rounted by the motor require act musiculars of the churchs of the year received Minguardt had ridden hespitally which he went to bed and a block by the year received at some of the churchs of the year of the year received and the state of the church of the year of the year of the church of the year of the year of the church of the year of the year

CROSS WINS IN SEVENTH ON KNOCKOUT.

VERNON ARENA, Cal., Jan. 1.-Bud Anderson of Vancouver, Wash, got another chance in the arena here today at Leach Cross, who defeated him July 4 last The battle today was carded for to rounds, but each fighter declared it would not go the limit. The weather threatened to drench the open-air arena at any moment. Both men weighed in just before the entered the ring, shortly after 3 o'clock. Neither tipped the beam, which was set at 135 pounsd

Anderson, according to ringside re-ports, made weight only after a seige Machine Catches Fire Wet Weather Fails to of sweating today under blankets of sweating today under blankets Cross was said to have made 123 pounds, his fighting weight, easily When the men entered the ring. Anderson appeared to outweigh his opponent by a big margin.
The gory sent them to there at

Hound 1.—They sprang into a clinch and fought shoulder to shoulder for a minute without damage. On and fluris Passengers

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Round Nine

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Crashing into an east-bound street Amid the gay laughter of 1200

After feinting several times, Smith car, after skidding across a slippery guests, the blowing of horns, and unsupposed out with left twice finding istreet in an effort to avoid the colder sernantines which flex overhead left jabs and Indefount mouth as the song sounded. Cross traveling rapidly eastward and south.

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ROUND TWO to the Sailor's arms for shelter, sons to the street at the corner of the great banquet halls, dining-room son's ribs and followed it with a hard smith epened with light left swings about his bulk; opponent dike a ban. East Trieffth street and Figs at enuc, and ballroom were crowded with right and left to Anderson's more condend with right an

WOLGAST WINS.

JUAREZ ENTRIES

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operatifition Withors, a heavy storm went on, Fourth race, selling, 2 year olds and up

> riment within. Hundreds and hunriment within. Hundreds and hundireds of motors were lined up for Kitty W. 197 creak,
> blocks early in the morning waiting x-calethumpia 197
> to cear their owners to their homes xDave Montgomery 197
> shout the bay region. Following the
> Fort Sunter 199
> ing midnight hour, dancing was the di-version for all and not until the ear-liest hours of the morning did a luli Chiton Trance come over the weary merrymakers (7,60s 110 conde over 1914 a most reval wat Burt Candle 112 Mandauero Jos Modds

spectacular and noisy than usual, but xQEMMEL Western Motor Record, as any result of the number of the n Annual Interest

HONOTOPHINE

Dangers of Recent Rain Remnant of Troops Lose Over, But More Precipitation Expected

Clouds Gather Off the After Brave Resistance Mouth of Columbia

traveling rapidly easiward and southward, will reach northern california this afternoon and central California tonight, the weather bureau reports. Ther and ite ribulaties ind he expected, and all cities in the low lands are warned to watch their levees

At Summit the rain has packed the snow, which Tuesday was 101 inches fore the reluctant warriors of deep, to a letter of the mehes, and hit- Hueria, exposed to a galling fire gast of Cadillac, Mich., former light weight the of it is washing away in the high from MISS ETHIE WHAMEY, 582 39th nounced the death of 1913, the bancion possible defeated Jack Red Sterrag The damage is being done in would desert in a body and wence. Severe scalp wounds, sprain-dancers nelcomed the year to come, mend of Milwarkee in five rounds of a the foothill country, where the snow of sprainmelts more readily.

MORE RAIN NEEDED. More rain is needed, especially in

rean was glad to announce that it began to rain smartly at 1 resno early today. The United States weather horeau's figures for the sterm fellow oakiana, 2.00. San trancisco, 2.50: Red Bluff, 2.75; Sacramento.

2 84: San Jose, 1.91; Fresno, .56; Los Angeles, .26; San Diego, .03 Travel on some steam and electric lines continued today to be badly deimoralized by washouts and landslides

DANGER IS PAST SACRAMENTO, Jan 1 .- A cessa-

miner and Gray's WAHAI CTITY by Sarramento talle, for the past two Withers-Elsle Howard 112 days brought relief today in quarters Second race, selling, 3 year olds and that were threatened by flood waters, The Sacramento river, which reached 93's height of almost 27 feet this mornbells and other noisy articles were BREVITY ... 94 ing. is dropping and at it which thrown into action and blowing out HYKI 97 lettered 25.2, or four feet below the tog flood stage. Reports from up-valley points indi-

> -lug accounts for the drop in the Sacraments here. The flood waters from: the upper Sacramento are expected tomorrow, but no apprehension is felt. 119 At Red Riuff of 3 o'cleck this morning, the river had reached 11 est, or registered there

Railroad traffic is still tied up The bridge across the Yuba in other bridges are reported One hundred head Sister Florence 193 One nundred nead of drowned near Gridles breula Emma 192 drowned near Gridles a ground for Stillnes a endiota ios Melines Bon Ton 105 Rouded and a bridge Quick Trip 105 Rouded and a bridge

SAN JOS

All Hope in Two-Day Fight

Huerta Men Seek

patrol here was preparing this afternoon to receive the surrender of the entire Mex-Higher stuges for the Siciemento lean federal forces bottled up in Ojinaga.

Army officers believed that it was only a question of time bethe constitutionalists. swarm across the river. The American force, which would then be called upon to deal with the San Joaquin valley, and the bu- 2000 or 3000 fugitives, consists of less than 900 cavalrymen.

> Major McNamee, commanding the butuer battol som this mesour General Hugh L. Scott at El Pass-"Heavy artillers firing con-

tinued in and about Ojinoga. Seterni hundred women and this. dren came across and are under cover on this side. wounded came in from different points up and down the river and were taken to a church. Red Cross officials wired for three doctors, several nurses and sup-DRIVES PEDERALS BACK.

"I am still driving Pederals back and disarming them. Hay now over 200 rules, other ar and ammunition. Lypect a greater part of the Lec poseibly two or thu may be forced to c arm and hold place. Ata troop pa and ij

6 PERSONS HURT

One of Victims, Miss Lillian Baxter, May Not Survive.

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C. Smith hurriedly dressed their All but the Whaley and Baxter girls were removed to their homes last night, START ON RIDE.

The party started on its ill-fated ride at about 9 o'clock last night and proposed the ride. They had been over the Boulevard and were returning to Oakland for the midnight welcome to the New Year. It was shortly before midight when the collision took place.
The machine week

First avenue when the drivet, Jeffrics saw the west bound car making the turn. Almost at the same instant the motorman, seeing the approaching auto, slowed down. Jeffries attempted to turn and avoid the car, but the tires, which were not equipped with chains, slipped in the mud.

The automobile slid across the street and struck the street car broadside. The gasoline tank exploded as the passengers were hurled machine, scattering over the passengers and the street car, which was

traveling at a high rate when the impact occurred. The Baxter girl was almost covered with the hurning oil, which Depoli put out with his hands, only after she had been frightfully hurned. She was unconscious from the impact which had inflicted a basic fracture.

AMBULANCES CALLED. Passersby, seeing the accident, hastily summonded the police ambulance and by the time the victims had been removed from the burning machine this had arrived to rush them to the

The party was arranged by Depoli. Connolley and DeCassi all employed as plasterers by a local contractor. They had telephoned the girls, ask-ing them to accompany them. The Baxter girls are employed at the Cal-ifornia Cotton Mills. The merrymakers met down town, and started for East Oakland shortly after 9

to blame for the accident." declared a sharp blow on my head. Nothing is Depoil this morning. "I was sitting every elem after that. We were going in the rear when I felt the machine presty feet."

skid, and then I saw the car. There Wiss Eleanor Baxter, who was a crash, and the gasoline tank practically unburt in the accident, apin the rear when I felt the machine skid, and then I saw the car. There was a crash, and the gasoline tank began to pop. The stuff came out the machine trurning, and Lity Baxter screamed. However, I gare on the six of the physicians, is hanging by a gler to sharp pain, and knew that I time to observe how it happened. The saw there are in the accident, approximately a six of the six of the skill and in a bad position. The saw there are in the city are though often known to make fast though often known that the machine the city. We say that the fast of the city at the city

used in his story until corrected. Whaley, who also sat behind. declared that she had accompanied

HE SHOULD WORRY ANOTHER STORM



a sharp pain, and knew that I time to observe how it happened. "I have. Two of the girls did not saw the car and felt the machine to be hurt much, but they were stid," she declared. "I do not think it was the chauffeur's fault. It was clear idea of the accident belie it all happened almost before shape. We were hurrying down town, ext that there was any trouble." ause it all happened almost before same. We were harrying down town, knew that there was any trouble."

Depoli declared that there were tell divide after 12. The party was soften np on the spur of the moment, and we simply took a ride over the boulevard."

Decassi, one of the passengers, who and this morning.

was only slightly bruised, was not treated at the hospital, and Jeffries, pain, are in no danger.

Weather Predictions Are That We Will Have Downpour Tonight.

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make the trip in motor-boats, as the trains service was suspended on account of the floods between here and Napa. Many Vailejoites who had planned to spend the New Year in Napa went to Cakland instead.

FARMERS DELIGHTED.

NILES, Jan. 1 .- The storm and downpour of rain, which was at its height throughout Alameda county last night, is looked upon with delight by farmers, and any slight damage the storm may have occa-stoned is far outweighed by its bene-

the swollen creeks overflowing, but no serious damage resulted. The Ala-meda and Sunol croeks overflowed in meda and Sunol creeks overhowed in parts of the Sunol basin and an area of land is under water. Alles creek is running level with its banks, but so far has not overflowed to any extent, and most of the water flows smoothly into San Leandro bay. The creek rose many feet as a result of the last 24 hours of rain, but the Niles is the areas is considered sain.

gravel pits the creek is lapping over the sanks, but there is no flooding. The only part of the Niles creek which prerflowed was at Alvarado, where many acres of farm land are under water, but the damage is slight. Livermore is reported to be free from flooding, although the creeks here are

TIDES DO DAMAGE.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 1.—High tides gain today caused considerable damage to seaside resorts of Los Angeles county. At Santa Monice, Ocean Park and Venice the damage was the greatest, the tides washing out sections of the ocean front and wrecking sections of piers and break-

It was reported that 200 feet of the pier at El Segundo was washed out.

Foothill boulevard and East Four The street car was badly burned, its

steps were knocked off and its wood

TWO WOMEN HURT.

The turn where the accident took line car and seemed in his story until corrected, we simply took a ride over the street cars here turn from East Four-teenth street and from the car barns lid not know the rest of the the car as we approached the car as we approached the car as we approached she declared, "and felt the car as we approached she declared," and felt the car as we approached she declared, "and felt the car as we approached she declared, and felt the car as we approached she declared, and felt the car as we approached, and felt the car as we approached that they had not been drinking.

The turn where the accident took tomobile accidents, tausing the injury Clusky, broughthis machine to a story of two women, occurred shortly after midnight and in one instance the chaufieur was so terrified at what he had done that he han off, leaving his machine to a story of two women, occurred shortly after midnight and in one instance the place has seen several mishaps. The did not know the ran of two women, occurred shortly after midnight and in one instance the place has seen several mishaps. The did not know the ran of two women, occurred shortly after m

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\$2.25 Ladies' Sweaters. \$3.50 Ladies' Sweaters

Music, Song and Gay Throngs Enliven New Year Eve.

Had Struck.

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hour or two of devotion part of eh evening's program. PLAZA GETS ITS SHARE.

The City Hall plaza got its share of attention from the umbrella-canopied next fight that the Wheelmen bring browd, who thronged about the mam- about I am determined to take all of thristmas tree and admired its

peddiers, the fellow who pinned a the New Year is that I shall persist-green feather to you, and the chap ently try to keep in my mind the great who implored you to buy a string of possibilities of My City—Oakland. If cow bells, were all there last night as we will all realize Oakland's possibiliusual. They took possession of store ties we need not worry. entrances along Broadway and cross

Under the shelter of courts and and feel myselicanopies six bands blew bress and common people. revelers danced along slippery sidewalks and in shelters such as the Bacon block afforded. WATCH SERVICES.

Watch services were held last evening at midnight in the denominational churches of this city. Just as the New Year was entering upon its first hour, many of the devout worth first hour, many of the devout worth fight for deep water on the westshippers were on bended knees of-fering thanks to the Almighty for the many blessings bestowed in the past and praying for their continuancce for 1914. Members of the Young Peoples' societies as well as representatives of the different religious organizations were in attendance. Prior to the devotions a social hour was enjoyed.

MASSES CELEBRATED.

the Catholic churches masses were celebrated hourly this morning, land's people in regard to the tradewhen the augmented choirs and solo-ists sang the sacred authems. Sermons especially prepared for the New Year were delivered by the diergymen who inspired the parishioners with optimism for the year which came into existence last night at midnight.

Holy communion was conducted in the Episcopal houses of worship throughout this city this morning. Large congregations filled the hurches. The vested choirs sangthe hymns, which interspersed the

the First Congregational church Twelfth and Clay streets, sunrise next year the better it will suit me in services were held this morning, my resolve for a better and cleaner when Rev. Ray F. Carter, assistant city. pastor of the church, led the prayers and preached the sermon. The music was supplied by the church choir, direction of Eugene Blanchard, choir leader,

John Mitchell to Write for "Cause"

(Br Associated Press)
LANSFAG, Mich., Jan. 1.—John Mitcheil, whose term as vice-president of the American Federation of Labor that his retirement from official life solved (right hand held high) that no mean that in the will cease his activities in the interest of labor. He said he way? terest of labor. He said he would devote his time largely to writing for 'hé "cause."

TWO PLACES ROBBED. BERKELEY, Jan. 1.—The drugstore, at Dwight way and Shattuck avenue, of F. L. Saylor, was entered last night by a poor man beggar man, thief—with burglar, who made his entrance by a justice. rear door. He secured \$33 in coin from San Pable avenues was also looted last the supervisors will let me. night by a burglar, who secured \$5 in





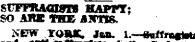
NO MORE \$2.50 NO LESS

1110 WASHINGTON ST.









Rustle of New Leaves Heard Throughout All the City

Here are New Year's resolutions of some of Oakland's prominent citizens. The rustle of the pages as new leaves were turned the secretary's hearty words of appreover, this morning, was heard throughout the city. And these are services since he became the head of the resolves:

couragement in messages of their

diseased immigrants, itinerant "carriers" of disease, unhealthful surroundings, infected rats and polluted

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 1.—Phila-

delphia's ancient and honorable car-

t surpassed all previous similar af-

principal sireets, while hundreds of

PHILADELPHIA STREETS.

LOUIS BENNETT-Resolved, that everything will end well that has had good beginning. leaders reviewing the progress of their respective movements during

GEORGE FOSTER (Foster & Son) It cots me \$30,000 to find out that the last year.

[couldn't get back to the soil. But | "The year has been one of gratify-I couldn't get back to the son Duty in soil is making money for the other ing success," said Dr. Anna Howard fellow. Resolved, that I shall never Shaw, president of the National Ameritry ranching until I have learned how ican Woman Suffrage Association. "We doubled our membership dur-

JUDGE "FRED" ST. SURE—Reing the year and in 1914 we are rewho nounced our membership during the year and in 1914 we are rewhite House
solved to double it again." declared time since
better than the newspaper business,
and that I shall stay with it even if

CHARLES SPEAR—That I have HEALTH PATROL SEES made so many good resolutions since BIG YEAR'S BUSINESS. I have been out of politics that I don't WASHINGTON, Jan. intend to resolute any more.

DOCTOR MELLY, of the Board of Education—Resolved, that a tooth for a tooth is better than an eye for a building inspector. JIMMY ROHAN-Resolved, in the

A. S. LAVENSON, Manager H. C. Confetti dealers, horn and racket Capwell Company-My resolution for

POLICE JUDGE GEORGE SAM-and feel myself always one of the

A. JONAS, the Hub, clothiers—My drinking water, resolve is that I shall feel it as much 10,000 MUMERS ON an honor to pull with others in the upbuilding of our city as it is to lead in the pull.

nival of pompous majesty and fun, the parade of mummers—of "New Year's Shooters," was held today and the fight for deep water on the west-ern waterfront, to the end that this shall become the great city of the grotesque costumes marched over the future.

JOSEPH E. CAINE, manager Oakland Commercial Club—I resolve that and applauded their favorites.

Oakland shell have the biggest and best commercial club on the Pacific FIRST SWIMMERS OF 1914 AT REIGHTON 1914 AT BRIGHTON. coast by the end of 1914.

H. MORTON, jeweler—It is my resolve that I shall make greater preparation for 1914 in anticipation of the great and growing attitude of Oakat-home spirli.

W. H. L. HYNES, district attorney -Can't tell you my private ones, but my big public one is a resolution to do my duty toward the fight to better conditions for everybody in general. POLICE JUDGE MORTIMER SMITH—I resolve that there shall be ess persons required to appear in the Police Court next year for breaking

CHIEF OF POLICE WALTER J PETERSEN-It is not that I want an easy job, but the less persons arrested

CITY ATTORNEY BEN WOOLNED -I resolve that I will quit cussin' at the persistent noise of the steamhammer on every block around my

DISTRICT ATTORNEY W. H. L. HYNES—I hereby resolve that if forced to do so, I shall purchase a couple of the new state automobile licenses, no matter what it costs,

CHIEF DEPUTY COUNTY CLERK

ANDY JOHNSTONE—That I will assist in every way any young couple desiring to start the new year right by taking out a marriage license.

JED HANNIFIN-To keep smiling whether it rains or freezes.

EUGENE E. STACHLER-Not to miss a hand-shake for the whole year SUPERIOR JUDGE DONAHUE— To treat them all alike—rich man.

CHRISTOPHER RUESS-That I Il. A poolroom at University and will get a new Detention Home-if

WHIJIAM (BHIL) ELLISON—Not to let anyone by (the district attorney's gate) unless he shows his redentials. BOARD OF SUPERVISORS-Re-

olved, that Alameda county is now he possessor of 200 state highway bonds, bought and paid for, and that there will soon be some new highways onstructed within the borders.

PHILIP M. CAREY, assistant district attorney — That the Bible, Shakespeare and Blackstone will be my chief source of reading for the next 12 months.

DR. O. D. HAMLIN-To care for the wounded, to go hunting now and then, and otherwise pursue the even tenor of my way.

COMMISSIONER ANDERSON resolve to let my beard grow and rever to shave again if the city hall isn't finished in schedule time. COMMISSINOER JORN FORREST -To present an amendment to the city charter making one commissioner

quorum for a council meeting. COMMISSIONER W. J. BACCUSresolve not to take Turner seriously.

no matter what he says.

City Clerk F. M. Smith, and his deputies, Ed Holland, F. L. M. Hus and Frank Merritt: Resolved, that not more than one special election per month be held in 1914. The Civil Service Commission-

to absorb all the functions of the city government.44 CAPTAIN BEATRICE ANASTASIA McCAld, head of the new Woman's Protective Bureau-To move to Oak-

land and establish a school of training for lady copettes. CHIEF OF POLICE W. J. PETER-SEN-To keep Oakland the best regu-

one in the United States. CAPTAIN J. F. LYNCH of the Temescal district—To learn Italian. POLICE JUDGES MORTIMER SITH AND GEORGE SAMUELS To give all reckless speed-burners the

PROSECUTING ATTORNEY EZRA DECOTO-Not to call any more at-

CHIEF OF THE NEW EFFICI. ENCY BUREAU WERDIE P. SMITH

to the baths was crowled with per-sons clad in ulsters and heavy fur ceats to watch the swimmers.

ances that the department of the in-terior will serve the public better the coming year than in the past are con-tained in New Year's greetings received today by hundreds of employes of the department from their chief Secretary Lane. Cards of "greeting" bearing the official seal of the department and addressed to "My Associates in the Interior Department," extend

the department.
"I feel now assured," says the secretary's greeting, "that we will dur-ing the New Year make this department still greater service to the public. I wish you all good cheer in your work and a high sense of its value to the country."

said Dr. Anna Howard BRYANS ARE HOSTS ent of the National Amer- AT BRILLIANT RECEPTION. WASHINGTON, Jan. 1 .- New Year day in the capital passed without a White House reception for the first time since the days of President

> South a breakfast to the diplomatic corps by Secretary and Mrs. Bryan was the principal social function of the day

Sam's health pairol is catching its breath on New Year's day in anticipa-The informality of the Bryan breaktion of the biggest year's work it has bers of the diplomatic corps apthe last 12 months' work contains a conventional garb of the men and record of heroic fights against dis- many hardsome gowns of the women ease, concerted opposition to the inpresented a brilliant scene, none the Vasion of foreign maladies and ex-cursions into new fields of medical less, against the setting the secretary exploration which has had no equal

affair.
The dining-room was made to rein the history of the federal health semble an orangerie and the drawing-Experts, working under the direction of Surgeon General Rupert Blue, their winter home at Miami the sec room was similarly decorated. From covered every nook and corner of the country, routing out unknown dis-eases, cleaning up infested places, retary and Mrs. Bryan had brought and other semi-tropical plants. teaching communities and individuals how to guard against disease and pro-tecting the American public against

Progressive Vote Is Sought by Johnson SHOTGUN DISCHARGE

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 1 .- A whirlwind campaign led by Governor John-son to boost the Progressive registration in California will be inaugurated shortly, according to announcement made at the executive offices here yesterday. Effort will be made to register at least 10,000 voters by Febru-

Johnson will tour the state in support of the Progressive registration whether he becomes a candidate or not. He will be accompanied by John thousands stool along the curb lines Harris Weinstock. A banner will be awarded to the

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—The first county central committee of the swimmers of 1914 at Brighton Beach, county which registers the largest three men and a won-n, plunged into number of Progressive voters.

Louis C. Broderick, 3765 West Street and son of Charles W. Broderick, president and general manager of the Imperial Sanitarium, sericusly injured as the result of the accidental discharge of a shotgun in the hands of a friend while duckhunting in the hills back of Hayward Sunday morning. The sight of one eye was destroyed and Broderick's body peppered with the tiny lead buckshot bullets . He will recover unless complications set

in. He is being attended by Dr. Thomas G. Dodds of East Oakland. Broderick, with his brother, Harold Broderick, prominent real estate operator of East Deliand, and several friends left in the

had been shooting for several hours, when one of the party, while trailing through the brush, struck his gun against an ob-

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January Clearance

Sale

Men's Suits and Overcoats

Boys' Suits ----- Misses' Coats

Men's and Boys' Furnishing Goods

Men's and Boys' Hats

Begins Tomorrow

Broderick, but 50 feet away, was directly in the path of the hall of lead, which struck him on the side of the face and body. His face was severely mutilated and his body badly cut by the shot-He was picked up and rushed to the Acropolis Sanitarium on Twenty-third avenue, and Dr. Dodds summoned. The injured man is an employe of an automobile supply concern.

KILLED BY AUTO WHILE CROSSING THE STREET

crossing the street to her home, after in. He carried them from the place shopping at a neighborhood store, Mrs. and then notified the fire department Mary E. Naughton, wife of John Naugh. The flames destroyed clothes value ton, a collector for the Tait-Zinkand at \$100 and did damage to the extent cafe, residing at 1743 Bush street, was of several hundred dollars to the

bunting trip early Sunday morning. They automobile. It was not until noon toda that she was identified at the morgo after her husband had searched every where for her.

Earl Roney of 509 driver of the car, was taken into the po-lice station and will be charged with manslaughter.

CHILDREN, WITH MATCHES START FIRE IN HOME

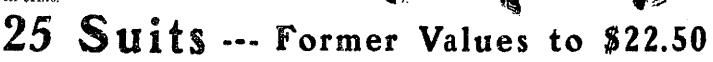
an attorney, narrowly escaped serious injury shortly after 4 o'clock yesterafternoon, when matches with which they were playing in their father's home at 585 Thirteenth street ig-nited woodwork of the place. Carter. who was in an adjoining room, heard who was in an adjoining room, heard the cries of the children and rushed

Clearance

House--Values to \$50

values as those which will make our FIRST JANUARY CLEARANCE long remembered. It is less than three months since we opened this store, consequently there is

nothing but the newest styles to select from here, no matter what price you may pay for a garment. Just think of our offering you ANY SUIT IN THE HOUSE



30 Coats---Serge Lined--Formerly \$12.50 Values

20 Dresses---Serge Dresses--Formerly \$12.50 Values

\$25.00 Silk Dresses \$7.95

NONE ALTERED --- NONE ON APPROVAL --- NO EXCHANGES

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Magnificent Evening Coats and Novelty Street Coats, in imported velours, astrachans, plushes, broadtails, etc., exquisitely lined and many of

them richly trimmed with fars. Never has anything like these coats ever been seen in Oakland. Come and you will find them exactly as advertised—no exaggeration, no misrepresen-ation is permitted in our advertising.

\$35.00 Coats\$14.75

\$20.00 Coats\$10.00

Dresses

materials as are most wanted for immediate wear, also some advance spring styles. Crepe de Chines, Chiffun and Lace effects and other materials. VALUES TO \$35,00 in this sale at

Exquisite evening costumes in Taffetas, Crepe de Clines, Velrets, Wool Crepes, Chiffon and Lace over Crepe—all high class materials. None of these gowns have been in the store more than ten days and they are actually \$40 and \$45

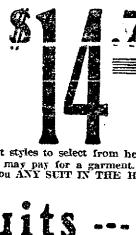
Petticoats Geedlee Cakland

1440 San Pablo Avenue at 15th Street, Facing New City Hall.



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Every Suit in the Si No other store on the Pacific coast can offer you such

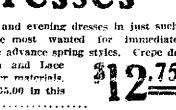












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Far Reaching Industrial Meas-

ure Effective; Employers to Insure.

Liability Law Expected to Rev-

olutionize Situation in

California

SACRAMENTO Jan 1-The employers'

liability and compensation act passed by he state legislature goes into effect to-

day. The law is regarded among employers as the most far-reaching measure in its effect on industrial conditions.

corporation, but reaches into private em-

ployment and even into the home to throw protection around the workingman.

It covers even such small cases as in-pures to a mossinger bired by a retrate individual and to a man hurt while do-

ing odd jobs around a home.

The effect of the law and its provis-

ions are the subject of much discussion

among employers and many questions along this line are being asked. For the

explanation of the law given by Harris dent board, to highwas men is this city

Except in the case where workers hemselves are multipled intoxication of

EMPLOYER HAS CHOICE.

in other states some with marked suc-

cess and some have proven great fail-

HOLDER IS PARTNER.

and an amount in addition equal to one In the case of a mutual company, if

a catastrophe should happen large enough

premium in addition to the regular pre-

fully covered by the insurance carried.
On the other hand, there are no dis-

advantages attached to insuring with the state. Under the law, the insurance car-

rier becomes hable for all costs and

compensations to the injured, to the

amount for which the employer is in-

any time within one year from the date of this offer, of each the date of this offer, of each person engaged in the robbery of, or any attempt to rob any

passenger or passengers upon, or platform man or men in charge of, any of the railway

Dated: December 30, 1913. SAN IRANCIS O-CAELAN

TERMINAL RAILWAYS. W. R. ALBERGER.

Vice President and General

GIRARD PIANO CO.

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Manager.

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their employes.

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We Have Too Many Shoes. So Out They Go. Every Shoe in Our Entire Stock Reduced in Price From 10% to 50%











Take our well-known low prices lower by at least 20% than any other store in town selling the same grade of merchandise, deduct the special discount of 10% to 50%. The result is the best value possible on such high-grade Footwear. Most sales are conducted for the purpose of disposing of old stock and you are disappointed when you attend them to find nothing at reduced prices but undesirable styles. Nothing is reserved in this sale, not even the celebrated Red Cross Shoes, which have never been sold anywhere before at anything but regular prices.

Lot No. 1—

Ladies Snoes and Uxiords, \$3,

In this lot we have included all the old style shoes and Oxfords in our stock. There are very few shoes in the lot, mostly Oxfords. If we have your size, you will find some extra good values.

Lot No. 2-

Ladies' Shoes, \$2.50 and \$3.00

In this lot we have included all short lines in \$2.50 and \$3.00 shoes, lines in which some sizes are missing. Not all sizes in every style, but all sizes in the lot.

Lot No. 3— 983 Pair of Ladies' \$3.50 and

Button and Lace Shoes in nearly all styles. Not all sizes in every lot, but as a whole they include all sizes. These short lines have to be bunched in one lot to dispose of them, but if you find your size in the style you want, it will be worth as much to you as though we had 1000 pairs of that one style.

Lot No. 4— Men's \$3.50, \$4.00 and \$5.00

Short Lines of PATENT, CALF and KID BUTTON & LACE SHOES.

Children's Shoes Reduced GENUINE PATENT COLT AND GUN

METAL BUTTON SHOES-Oak tanned

soles; newest foot-form shape.

Sizes	5 to 8	\$1 22
	8½ to 11	
	$11\frac{7}{4}$ to 2	
Sizes	2½ to 7, for big girls	\$1.80

Boys' Shoes \$1.10

Solid Leather Satin Calf.

Every Gun Matal Ladies' Shoe in Our Stock at 15% Discount \$2.50 Shoes at\$2.13 \$3.50 Shoes at\$2.98 \$3.00 Shoes at

OPPOSITE CITY HALL PARK



OAKLAND AGENTS FOR RED CROSS SHOES.

475 FOURTEENTH STREET

OAKLAND

MOSLEM WORLD IS

NEAL DOUBLEW NEVI LIINDFEIM

Dr. Samuel Zwemer Says the World is Facing Great Missionary Work.

EANSAS CITY, Me., Jan. 1 -"The greatest missionary problem next to the evangelization of Cains, with its four hundred millions, i that of the Moslem world." Dr Samuel M Swemer of Cairo, Egypt, said last night in addressing the student volunteer convention, which opened here

The subject of the evening addresses, de-livered by Pr. Zwemer and Ber Charles & Watson of Baltimore, was the "appeal pre-cented by present-day tendennies and antivities

in the Mohammedan world
"The secular press and colonilal governments are now fully conscious that Islam is
a world prwer." Dr Zwemer said. "They
are compelled by present day erents and morements to give serious study to the subject.
Burling the lest first press more books of
Islam have appeared in Europe than in any
previous decade."

How to Make Better Cough Syrup than You Can Buy

A Pamily Supply, Saving \$2

and Fully Guaranteed.

A full pint of cough syrup—as much he you could buy for \$2.50—can easily be made at home. You will find nothing that takes hold of the ordinary cough more quickly usually conquering it inside of 24 hours. Excellent, too, for spassed a croup, who ping cough, bronchial asthma and bronchitis.

Mix one pint of granulated sugar with

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ferent companies

He has never

of the body foun

the Sagar Syrup. It keeps perfectly.

His wife was in

brought to trial.

This is just faxative enough to help CO-RECEIVER ASKED relieve a cough. Also timulates the · 110 vabue to presentit.

the effect of pine and sugar syrup on inflamed membranes is well known. or is a most valuable concentrated of Norway white pine extract, guaiscol and other natural pine elements. Other prepara-Pinex and Sugar Syrup remedy him been imitated, but the old suc-iminture has never been equaled. as now used in more bomes than any die A. tenely.

Separation. Your draggist has or will get it for you. If not,

TESTS ANNOUNCED FOR FEDERAL POSITIONS

The United States Civil Service Com-asteu below will be held in ban Fran-

cisco at an early date. Teacher, Indian service, male and fe-

Technical assistant in pharmaeology public health. Assistant Preparatory in Paleontology. National Museum, Washington, D. C.

salary \$60 a menth.
Asgative Cutter and Lithographic helper, Coast and Geodetic Survey, Washington D. C. salary \$900 per year Albuquerque, N. M. salary \$1600 per

Surveyor (male), General Land Office, salary \$100 to \$110 per month.

Cook and Baker (male and female), Indian service, salary \$500 per annum. Expert and special agent, Bureau Labor Statistics, salary \$1200 to \$1800 per annum.

Application blanks and further infor-mation relative to these examinations may be obtained from the Secretary, Twelfth Civil Service District, Room 241, Post Office building, San Francisco, California.

REFUSES TO TELL WHERE HE FOUND DEAD BODY

PORTLAND, Or., Jan. 1 .-- Carrying with him the secret of where he obtained the dead body used in his fraud, James C. La France, convicted insurance swindler was yesterday af-ternoon taken to Salem to begin a term of from one to five years in the penitentiary. His proposed appeal from the conviction in Circuit Judge Kavanaugh's court has been aban-

La France was found guilty of defrauding the Modern Woodmen of America of \$3000 by "planting" a hody on the Clackamas river bank, with memoraned in the pockets that would lead to the identification of the body 2s his own. His wife col-lected the policy in the Modern Woodmen and other sums from aifferent companies, totaling \$15,000.

He has never revealed the identity of the body found on the Clackamas. His wife was indicted, but never

FOR IN SIEGEL CASE

BOSTON, Jan. 1.—A petition for correctery for the Henry Stered Company of Roston was filed in the federal court yesterday by the frim of A Davis & Co of New York, claiming to be a creditor to the amount of \$1368.25.

The petition alleges that the Henry Stegel Company of this city owes more than \$300,000 and that the receivers already in possession will necessarily operate the business to the advantage of the Siegel companies. This, it is alleged, whi act to the prejudice of the petitioner, who is a creditor only to the Boston store. on store.
The petition will come up for a hearing next

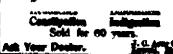
DECORATES POES TOMB

Noyes, the British poet, with his wife visited the grave of Edgar Allen Poe in Westminster cemetery yesterday

CHINA ALMOST BROKE.

of the Times, at Peking, reviewing China's position at the end of the year. mus from the provinces. He adds, howcountry is decidedly improved, as the

hotel, Broadway and Forty-first street, have found in the past week a lot of Indian arrow heads and three



Over Fifteen Hundred Men Are mum payable for that year's coverage, and the injured employes might not be Given Policies for New Year Presents.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan 1-Lafe insurance policies totaling approximately \$1,250,000 were presented resterday by the United Railroads to the men in the compary's employ. As a sured Thus, if the employer carries an estit of the innovation of insuring the men unlimited policy with a private stock

presented yesterday by the United Railroads to the men to the company's employ. As a result of the innovation of insuring the money for three years or more. 1557 employes received the New Year gift.

The railroad company did a kindness for the remainess with a time the present of the company. The railroad company did a kindness for the remained company did a kindness for the remained contract pessenday, for it was the insurance contract pessenday, for the west Coast Life Insurance Company, or which the employer is absolutely free from liability. Not so, if his policy is with a mutual; if the cast astern the policy is mineral companies of the company's employer is liability. Not so, if his policy is with a mutual; if the cast astern the policy is mineral companies of the company's employer is liability. Not so, if his policy is with a mutual; if the cast astern to open competition with all of the big insurance companies of the company's employer is liability. Not so, if his policy is with a mutual; if the cast astern to the company is provided.

The insurance is president.

The insurance contract pessenday, for it has been company as a manufacture of the president.

The railroad company is provide for the president of the company is provide for the benefits of the company is provide for the benefits and the following the insurance contracts with the company of which the company is provided to the following the insurance contract pessenday. The local insurance contract is not the company of the contract in the contract of the men entitle of the president.

The railroad company is provide for the benefits of the case of death.

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The plan was one of the innovations out lined by Jessie W. Lulierthai upon his elec-tion to the presidency of the United Rail roads.

LONLON, Jah. I .- The correspondent

considers her financial condition decidedly dark as, he says, the central gove nment is unable to obtain a steady flow of revever, that politically the "ituation in the

FIND INDIAN RELICS.

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—Well diggers in the engine room of the Continental

PLAYER PVANOS— PHONOGRAPHS— TEIRD FLOOR-517-519 JRTEENTH STREET,
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wifed miscondect, the employer under the state is, that should the time law will be held hable for any injury cost of operations be less than 30 per setained by his employees by accelert, cent it is the infention of the board to have the policy holder rear the benefit wealth for 1913 is as follows: Gold, in Argentina, according to a promiser product of the employment and for the death of any of such saving together with any surplus wealth for 1913 is as follows: Gold, in Argentina, according to a promisery to the policy of such saving together with any surplus. employment and for the death of any of such saving tegether with any surplus ("state for 1915 is as follows: Gold, in Argentina, according to a promisuch employe if the injury shall proximate from other sources in place of such saving tegether with any surplus ("state") in the injury shall proximate from other sources in place of such saving to the manifest cause death. The only exceptions ing going into the pockets of the manifest to those employes engaged in dollars of such mutual or inter-insurance of the saving the mestic service or in the various forms of companies, or into the pockets of the grand total of \$9,040,358.68 explace of Italian laborers on the rail-agriculture of the saving the place of Italian laborers on the rail-agriculture of the saving the place of Italian laborers on the rail-agriculture of the saving the place of Italian laborers on the rail-agriculture of the saving the place of Italian laborers on the rail-agriculture of the saving the place of Italian laborers on the rail-agriculture of the saving the place of Italian laborers on the rail-agriculture of the saving the place of Italian laborers on the rail-agriculture of the saving the place of Italian laborers on the rail-agriculture of the saving the place of Italian laborers on the rail-agriculture of the saving the place of Italian laborers on the rail-agriculture of the saving the place of Italian laborers on the rail-agriculture of the saving the place of the saving the place of Italian laborers on the rail-agriculture of the place of Italian laborers on the rail-agriculture of the place of the saving the place of Italian laborers on the rail-agriculture of the place of Italian laborers of the place of Italian laborers on the rail-agriculture of the place of the place of the place of Italian laborers on the place of the place panles. This makes of the state insur-

The state gives the employer four options in the matter of incuring against such liability. The employer may intuit be mattered to the employer may intuit be made that the matter of incuring against vantages afforded by such companies in the way of further liability, no matter that the way of further liability, no matter the may carry a motival or incuring the may carry a motival or incuring the state of the way of further liability. ance fund practically a mutual or inter he may carry a mutual or inter-insurance low. BIG FUND READY. company, or he may maure with the The state has dealt generously with

Man" employers are in doubt as to the insurance fund in that it has fur-which one of these four options is the inshed it with the sum of \$170,000 to best for them to adopt. The most has meet unusual losses and expenses, and zanduous thing an employer could do. eg. It has furthermore furnished it with a pecially an employer viti moderate cap- board of directors in the nature of the stall is to care his own nordent insir-) dustrial accident commission who serve Ital is to care his own needent insir- who dustrial accident commission who serve ance. He could no more afford to do this the insurance fund itself without pay, their salaries being paid out of the gendicative highest come along causing the long of the long of salaries employed. The state insurance fund made every and bankrupt the employer. Banks and manufacturers will rerate a customer who does not insure himself against fire that fitting to all the standard rates likely to be adopted by withold credit from creditors who do not and which will be from 20 to 40 per cent insure themselves against accidents to less than those which now prevail.

insure themselves against accidents to less than those which now prevail. There are numerous private stock companies in the field that are finan-TO STUDY OUR NAVY. HAVANA, Jan. 1.—Captain Juan to render their you, it ess in pro-tection and good service. There are also movements on foot to organize mutual insurance companies and also territoria. Part and Lieutenant Jose Vander-guik have been appointed attaches by the Cuban navy department and will join the United States bettleble. insurance companies and also inter-in-surance exchanges enabing employers to oming, by permission of the American government, to study American insure each other. Such mutual and in-insure each other. Such mutual and in-insure each other. Such mutual and in-inaval methods. The attaches will go ter-insurance associations have operated immediately to Vera Cruz.

The advantage to the policy holder in some of the proposed inter-insurance comparies is 'at' will get back any profit made over 30 per cent, which is WASHINGTON, Dec. 51 - Special or ders of December 24 are amended to rethe amount retained by the attorney or promoter of the company for expenses fers, twenty-eighth infantry, from duty and for his compensation in organizing and managing the company United States military academy effective April 30, 1914, instead of January 24 The advantage to the rol, v holder of

First Lieutenan, Manuel M. Garrett an inter-insurance company lies in the Twentyninth Infantry, relieved duty at fact that he becomes a partner, not only Fort Slocum, N. Y., effective January 5, in the profits over 30 per cent, but also in the less. Each member would be liable for his regular annual premium

First Lieutenant Edward H. Pearce Eighteenth Infantry, detailed for general recruiting service at Fort Slocum N Y Special orders of December 16, assigning Major Fred W. Sladen, Infantry, to Eighth Infantry, amended to assign that officer to Thirteenth Infantry, effictive February 1.

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LOOKING BACKWARD—

Readers of mythology remember the story of the two-headed God, Janus, from whom the month of January gets its name. God of the doors and gates he faced in two directions and saw both the end and the beginning of things.

Like this ancient God, CAPWELL'S are now looking two ways.

We look back on the old year with thanks and appreciation for the loyal patronage of the customers whit made this such a wonderfully successful business year.

We look forward with boundless enthusias m to the New Year for which mammoth preparations in merchandise and store improvements are under way.

As for the present we are adjusting stocks to meet the new tariff conditions and leveling them to right proportions by tremendous price reductions. This January Clearance is a prelude to the greatest Spring Season in the history of this store.

> These Big Clearance Sales Will Be Sharp and Decisive, Lasting Two Weeks Only



LOOKING FORWARD—

Some of the store improvements and merchandise attractions planned for the New

Two new elevators—(that these have to be added so soon after the completion of our new building shows how we underestimated our growth.)

The enlargement in floor space of our Silk Department to keep pace with its growth and make it supreme in its realm.

The reorganization of our Millinery Department on a scale so broad as to make it

tower above all competition. The placing of additional fitting rooms on the second floor for the greater con-

venience of customers. The securing of the exclusive agency for the Paul Poiret Blouses for women to be

received monthly. Further improvements and enlargements in the Basement Store in addition to the new ventilating system just installed and dozens of other things to be told later.

The Clearance Sales Will Be Followed By the January White Sales

CARANIAC I

For a Quarter of a Century Oakland's Most Important Sales Event Because of the Liberal Reductions and Certainty of Satisfaction

Launched Tomorrow, January 2nd

These Great Clearance Sales Bring to the People of Oakland and Alameda County Dependable Merchandise in Practically Unlimited Assortments at Prices That Mean

See tomorrow night's papers for the further merchandise details of these big sales.

Real Savings

Watch the windows. They are the eyes of the store and will reveal bargains during this sale.

Big Reductions in Waists of All Kinds

Big Reductions in Women's Suits

Big Reductions in Women's Coats

Big Reductions in Women's Dresses

Big Reductions in Corsets

Big Reductions in Women's Shoes

Big Reductions in Women's Pumps

Big Reductions in Household Linens

Big Reductions in Bedding

Big Reductions in Lace Curtains

Big Reductions in Fine Draperies

Great Remnant Sale Tomorrow and Saturday

Silks, Woolen Dress Goods, Flannels, Challis, White and Colored Goods, Novelty Wash Fabrics a. ONE-FOURTH LESS than the already reduced prices, which brings the values of many of these remnants to less than HALF THE ORIGINAL PRICES.

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Big Reductions in Muslin Underwear

Big Reductions in Knit Underwear

Big Reductions in Hosiery

Big Reductions in Men's Furnishings

Big Reductions in Boys' Clothing

Big Reductions in Handkerchiefs

Big Reductions in Neckwear

Big Reductions in Art Goods

Big Reductions in Infants' Apparel

Big Reductions in Rugs

Big Reductions Throughout the Basement Departments

-SUBMARINES PROVE ALASKA MINERAL SEAGOING VALUE

Four of Little Vessels Make a More Than Three Millions Is Trip of Seven Hundred

WASHINGTON. Jan. 1.-What is

the Total of Year's Shrinkage. declared by havy department offi-cials to have marked an epoch in is estimated at \$18,960,000 by Alfred H.

cials to have marked an epech in the navigation of submarines was the completion recently of the seven hundred mile trip of four little submarines from Guantanamo, Cuba, to Christobal, at the Atlantic end of Panama. With a rough sea and under the influence of strong trade winds the little hoats found no diet. culty in maintaining their speed and position for the five days it took to make the trip, the longest on record for any submarines under their own power.

It was feared that the strain might tell on the personnal and that the crews would arrive in an enhanted gendition, but the contrary was the same as the value of the produced to have been produced

of Alaska's mineral output, as compared with the previous year. The most important of these is the condition of the placer mining industry, which, in spite of the advance made in lode mining, still furnishes two-thirds of the gold output. Less than 40 per cent of the placer gold is produced by large plants, the belance being still won from the rich gravels that can be profitably mined by hand methods. Therefore, marked fluctuations in the placer gold output is inevitable, due to exhaustation of bonanzas on one hand and the discovery of new districts on the other. Moreover, these small operations are far more dependent on the local water supply than are the large plants. Under suche conditions no stability of placer gold production is to be expected.

KINTORE COMING HERE. LONDON, Jan. 1.-The Earl

of Alaska's mineral output, as compared

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Extend Holiday Greetings

to Their Many Friends and Wish Them. One and All, a Prosperous and Happy New Year.

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OAKLAND TRIBUNE, Oakland's greatest



TAILL TOUGH LUIGE WILL DUNGINDER

Supervisors and State Commissioners Decide Upon 3 Miles of Experiments.

tion on three miles of test highway in steps to force Major Tormey to approve terday in a consultation between the experisors and members of the State will start something after the New Year and Transison which was hold and will be handling the city coin before a Realing were to major reached yes to force Major Tormey to approve his bond, but he is not worrying. He will start something after the New Year and will be handling the city coin before the end of January meeting were commissioners B. A. SOUTHERN PACIFIC

and N. D. Darlington; representing MAY IMPROVE WATERFRONT ors John F. Mullins, chairman. Dan J. Murphy, W. B. Bridge and Deputy District Attorney Leon A. Clark, Su-pervisors J. M. Kelly and F. W. Foss vere unable to be present, but it was stated that they both were favorably inclined to the project.

Ine spriace will include creosoted between the company and the city. During the conference, which was ; tion, and other forms of surface.

Commissioner Blaney, in speaking of the usst road, stated that in his opinion the construction of highways by the state would be but commenced with the expenditure of \$18000 000 and that within the next few years there would be as much as \$100,000,-000 appropriated by the commonwealth for the building of roads that will be second to none in the world.

EXPERIMENT OF INTEREST. "The experimental road will be of great interest in time to come and by it future construction may guided. The public can see far i way," said the commissioner.

ing the next few years.

pleased with the outcome of the con-the Brooklyns for the fourth time this built here in addition to the general advantage to the entire state," said

STORM-BOUND FLEET IS REPORTED TO BE SAFE

of the schooper M. A. Arborn at Havana con-Timed last night and the British schooper Dann C. and the schooner Cheslie accounted for. shipping circles said virtually all the reaft

The Dara C. is proceeding to Mobile.

PASTOR IS HOST. SAN LEANDRO, Jan, L.-Rev. Monroe Drew of the Presbyterian Church held

then house at the manse tool, and was host to a large number of the congregation. Refreshments were served to the

WILL HOLD DANCE.

VALLEJO NEWS

Vallejo City Treasurer in a Strange Position Regarding Removal and Salary.

Railroad Improvements Another Matter of Importance

VALLEJO, Jan. I .- Now that City Treasurer W T. Kelley does not seem anxious to relinquish his office which has been declared varant tomorrow, it is reported that Commissioners Blake Hawaii and Tutulla, show gratifying inand Warford may give him a new year's treases. The total supments and corrected by sea to all parts of the world in 1912 "Dutch raise in pay" in the shape of a were \$75,572.419, and for the year just hg reduction in star T'e city chart- closed the figures climbed er does not fix the Treasurer's salary; pn increase of \$16.760.760

of the Cits Council As Blake and War-ford compose the majority of the Com-wers 56 421 002 74. For the few years mission thet hav his nemer's said; at previous the figures were: 1905, \$6.963,-20 cents a jear if the see fit.

Noah Hatheway who is to be Val-Plameda county will be commenced, lejo's new Treasurer, has not yet taken according to a decision reached yes- steps to force Mayor Tormey to approve

VALLEJO, Jan. 1-A. B. Leavitt, land agent for the Southern Pacific Railroad Company, arrived in Vallejo yesterday morning from Chico, where he had been intercepted by the officials of It is proposed that the "experimental" road will be built in the here for the purpose of conferring with lower end of the county, in the vi- the municipal authorities relative to the cinity of Niles and Livermore. In proposed improvements on the waterall about 16 different contractors will front. City Attorney O'Donnell explain-be interested in the road and each ed the entire proposition Leavitt who will be allotted 1000 feet for demon- was greatly impressed with the project. straing their type of roadway. The stating that he believed the agreement State Highway Commission will ap- to be equitable and of great benefit to propriate \$10,000 per mile for the the municipality and the railroad comprosts and will supply coment and pany, which claims 123 acres of tiderock for the concrete foundation on the local front. Leavitt proming the various kings of topping the contractors. The will be placed by the contractors. The base will be four inches of concrete at once and recommend an agreement the service will include creosofed between the company and the different property During the conference, which was par-

ticipated in between the various city of-ficials and the railroad representative. City Attorney O'Donnell made the sugbestion that the company run a loop up the front to Marin street and this propo-As a result of the conference it is cer-

tain that the city and the Railroad will enter into an agreement at an early

ALL-VALLEJO TEAM LOOKS FOR A CHANCE

The road will be laid off in the team has dropped two straight games to 1000 feet distances and signboards describing the method of construction, ers are anxious to secure another chance materials used, specifications and cost with their old rivals and in an effort to per square foot or yard will be posted force the Oakland players to give them along the highway. It will draw mo- a third game they have arranged a trio along the highway. It will draw ino- a third game they have arranged a trio torists to Alameda county in the fu- of hard contests to take place in this ture and will form an attraction to city. The Brooklyns, Yosemites and Allthousands who are interested in road Army team of San Francisco will be building throughout the country dur- taken on in turn and if the locals cap-Chairman Mulins of the supervisors third game from the Originals. A week stated today that he was highly from Sunday the All-Vallejos will meet parence and that work would com- season. Last Sunday the Brooklyns won mence on the road as soon as possible, the championship of San Francisco by "It is an advantage to Alameda defeating the Yosemites and they now much in the fact that they will defeat proclaim the fact that they will defeat the local eleven in the coming match. The Brooklyns are soon to meet the Originals and should the San Francisco team defeat the Oakland bunch it will complicate the State title, now claimed by the Originals.

MOBILE, Jan. 1.—With news of the arrival O'DONNELL CONSULTS ON WATERFRONT AGREEMENT

VALLEJO, Jan. 1.-City Attorney W. struck by the recent gulf storm had been T. O'Donnell, returned to Vallejo last evening from San Francisco where he Beacham, which had not been reported, are the representatives of the various claimsmong the stancelest ressels in gulf waters, ants to ticelands on the local waterfront and little feet of their sefert. The with reference to having them enter into with reference to having them enter into rew is tow of the revenue cutter Miami, lar to the agreement reached between the an agreement with the municipality simicity and the Houghton Estate Company. Considerable time was spent with representatives of the Southern Pacific Co., Gladding, McRean & Company, the Pathe Gar & Flectric Company and Attor. ney F. W. Hall, representing the Mc-Cudden estate. In every instance O'Donnell was assured that the claimants would be more than willing to co-operate with the municipality in its project

WILL MOLD DANCE.

HAYWARD, Jan. i—A social dance to reclaim the tidelands.

In each case O'Donnell urged immediate for evening January 3, by the date decision by the claimants, pointing to the fact that the dredger is rapidly working up through the channel and that a final decision is delayed too long.

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Fur Coats, Sets, Neckpieces and Muffs in Hudson Seal,

Mear Seal, Pony, Squirrel, Sable, Moleskin, Ermine, Fitch,

Black Fox, Pointed Fox, Mink, Lynx, Wolf and others too

immerous to mention. Also miscellaneous Furs, Trim-

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IMPORTS LESSEN. EXPORTS INCREASE

The Annual Report of Custom House Shows \$14,000,000 as 1913 Export Gain.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 1.—The re-port of the Custom House business for the vear that ended yesterday was submitted in the afternoon to Collector of the Port J. O. Davis by Deputy Collector Newton S. Farley, who had charge of the compiling. The figures show an enormous mcrease in the export trade of the port over that of former years, the increase over 1912 being nearly \$14,000 000. The imports fell off about \$4,000,000 from the total for 1912, yet were considerably larger than in former years. While the total receipts were less than last no criterion of the work done in the Custom House, as one entry may cover marieties of merchandise with total duty only a few hundred dollars. The increase in the number of entries imported merchandise and the in-

covering exports and shipments by sea. show there are more importers and exporters engaged at this port than in former vests.

The shipments to the non-configuous possessions of the United States, Alaska, closed the figures climbed to \$92,333,188,

904 16, 1909, \$6 T21.829.31; 1910, \$7,146,009. 02; 1911, \$6,811,020.52; 1912, \$6,680,688.02. The new tariff became operative on October 4th, but on account of the provision in that law allowing goods in bond to be withdrawn at the lesser rates, the in bonded warehouses was then abnormai, and duties on much of such mer-

the new tatiff went into effect. the short time in which the new tariff has been in operation, a fair comparison of the same with the former tariff can-

chandise were paid immediately after

SANTO DOMINGO ELECTIONS REPORTED "FAIR AND FREE"

WASHINGTON, Jan 1 .- American recently as "election observers" in the face of considerable opposition have renew Domincian constitutional assembly was chosen in the "fairest and the most free' election ever held on the island. In a statement making the report public

"It is felt that the holding of fair and free elections with our encouragement and a distinct achievement for the President's latin American policy.

"Before the departure of the Department's representatives, President Bordas expressed an appreciation of their services to all parties and said that they had clearly proven themselves the true friends both of the government and the opposition party."

VANDERBILT MILLIONS MAY AID HUNGARIA

of the Vanderbilt millions being employed test of its kind ever waged in the West to release Hungary from allegiance to if not in the entire country. It will cost Austria and the yoke of royalism became the city in the neighborhood of \$100,000 just what is the best type of road- the fact that the All-Vallejo football apparent here today. Agents of the Hungarian revolutionary party have been learn what would be the attitude of the United States in the event of an organized revolt against the rule of Empercr Francis Jeseph. The French government is said to have already secretly given promise of moral support to the roposed movement

It is hinted that Count Laszlo Szchenyi he titled husband of the former Gladys Vanderbilt, is in sympathy with the plan-Shortly after his arrival in this country a few weeks ago Count Szechenyi is all a New York attorney, who has been prominently identified with his interests for several years.

AMERICAN SCIENTISTS INDORSE SHACKELTON

NEW YORK, Jan. 1 .- Messages congratulating Sir Ernest Shackelton and endorsing the route selected by him for his proposed dash across the great body of land between South America and the South Pole were sent yesterday to Lon-don newspapers by officers of the Peary Arctic Club, the American Geographical Society and the American Museum of Natural History. Supplementing these messages several of the officials express-The echoners Gienafton, and Harrison T. had spent the entire day conferring with ed regret that American explorers had made no plans for such an expedition.

> FESTIVITIES POSTPONED. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 1.—On count of the weather bureau's prophecy of continued rain today, all special features of the New Year's elebration at the Panama-Pacific exposition grounds have been aban-doned. If the weather permits there be the usual holiday aviation meet, in which Beachey, Christofferson and other aviators will participate. It is probable that the special New Year's program will be given later if the weather clears within the

RAIN FILLS RESERVOIRS

OF WILD HORSE VALLEY

VALLEJO, Jan. 1.—Over 4.5 of an inch rain fell at Wild Horse Valley during the past thirty-six hours according to the rain guage at the city reservoir, and it is estimated at 25,000,000 gallous of eter have run into the lakes during fall today exceeds that of last season. No damage was done in this vicinity gins belonging to the Public Works Department pile drivers which were stored near Dock No. 2 at Mare Island. The gins were hadly damaged.

The corps of Navy boxers now attached to Mare Island Navy Tard miss the services of Paddy Ryan since the veteran was transferred to the Naval Training Station in the low bay. Meinie Miller, who was associated with Ryan in the Ryan-Miller stable, is now boking after the rard boxers. However, Ryan continues to take an interest in the stable and visits the yard whenever opportunity presents itself.

MONDAY MORNING LECTURES. Mrs. Morris C. James will impusum:

ginning January 5, at 10 o'clock. The lecturettes will be given in the English rangues room of the Hotel Oakland, and the theme of the series will be "The Intimate Side of Bayst."

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\$20.00 Benjamin Suits and Overcoats, \$14.85 \$25.00 Benjamin Suits and Overcoats, \$18.75 \$30.00 Benjamin Suits and Overcoats, \$22.50 \$35.00 Benjamin Suits and Overcoats, \$27.50

FACES BIG SUIT

City of San Francisco Begins **Condemnation Action Against** Spring Valley Concern.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan 1 - Tomber of tion proceedings commenced yesterday by the City and County of San Francisco against the Spring Valley Water Company for the taking over of practi cally its entire supply source, plants and WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—The possibility distributing systems constituting the largest and the most important legal conand the defendant corporation about the same amount. The case fore three Superior Judges, who will be selected later and agreed upon by stipulation between the parties to the action. It is not likely that the case will go to trial before July, as considerable prelim inary preparation will have to be made by a corps of attorneys.

SEEKING 80,000 ACRES.

Out of the 100 000-acre boldings of the Spring Valley Water Company in San Francisco, San Mateo, Sauta Chara and teams in the challenge match in Eng-transcisco, San Mateo, Sauta Chara and teams in the challenge match in Eng-Alemeda, counties the city will say for land in 1889, died here yesterday as a Alameda counties the city will ask for the balance to the company to dispose of

The holdings in Alameda county are of vast acreage, and consist of realty and riparian rights along Alameda creek, in Washington township, and gravel lands in Picasanton township. It was over the assessments of these lands that the water company obtained judgment from Alameda county for \$89,000 refund in taxes for the year 1911-12. The company also threatens to bring suit to recover on subsequent assessments, which it is claimed

are illegal. Owing to the vast amount of litigation involved, it is not likely that the suit will be ended in less than a year. In addition to the lengthy complaint which the city attorney and his assistants will have to sustain, there is considerable relative matter which will have to be considered. This includes litigation in which the company is already involved. The complaint, which was flied yesterday, consirts of 205 typewritten pages.

NOTICE INVOLVES PROPERTY. With the filing of the complaint notice

of the action, covering a description of all the property of the company in Aiameda county, was filed in Oakland yesterday, thus involving the property until the outcome of the condemnation proceed-

The distributing system of the company in San Francisco consists of 563 miles of pipe line underground and the onnections with consumers, together with the reservoirs and pumping stations. Lake Merced will be retained with an acreage of about 2000 acres as Tatershed and protective measure.
The Chrystal Springs, San Andreas.

Alameda and Pleasanton pipe lines and rights of way will also be retained, it is

WOULD HUNT DUCKS.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—Lord William Percy, son of the Duke of Northumberland, has asked the govthe past twenty-four hours. The rain- ernment for permission to go on the revenue cutter Bear from San Francisco for Bering sea next spring to other than the wind blowing down several hunt a species of duck found only in northern Alaska.

A DIFFERENCE IN WORKING HOURS A man's working day is 8 hours. His ody organs must work perfectly 24 hours to keep him fit for 8 hours work. Weak. sore, macine amness can not do it mey must be sound and healthly active all the time. Foley Kidney Fills will make them sound and well. Tou can not take them into your system without good results following their use. They are tonic in action, quick in results, and contain no habit forming drugs. Try them.

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THIEF WHO STOLE RADIUM TO BE TRACED BY 'INFLUENCE'

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—Search today by both police and hospital authorities failed to disclose any clue to the thirty-five milligrams of radium lost or stolen several days ago, it is thought while being used in the treatment of a cancer patient. Unless the person having the precious particle of radium—it is half the size of a pin's head and is worth \$4,500—in his possession know how to protect himself from its influence, it my kill him, according to hospital physiciants. If, instead of being stolen, it is mislaid, it will declare its presence by its influence on whatever substances are around it.

on whatever substances are around it.

The speck of radium was imported from France by St. Luke's hospital. It was kept for use in a platinum capsule an eighth of an inch in diameter and three-quarters of an inch long. Its last appearance to the hospital staff was when the capsule was placed in an incision in the arm of a woman patient. After several treatments it was found that the capsule was inactive. The capsule was opened

and it was found that the radium was gone.

A record is kept of every particle known to exist in the world and this piece is on that register.

VEDRINES ASKED TO

PARIS, Jan. 1 .- The National Aerial league has telegraphed to Jules Vedrices at Cairo.

exsession of about 80,000 peres, leaving result of injuries due to a fall. He

DR. HENRY MYRICK DIES NEW YORK, Jan 1-Rev Dr. Henry B.

has telegraphed to Jules Vedriues at Cairo, asking him to make a flight to the Cape interesting him to make a flight to the Cape interesting him to make a flight to the Cape interesting him to make a flight to the Cape interesting him to make a flight to the Cape interesting him to make a flight to the Cape interesting him to make a flight to the Cape interesting him to make a flight to the Cape interesting him to make a flight to the Cape interesting him to make a flight to the Cape interesting him to make a flight to the Cape interesting him to make a flight to the Cape interesting him to make a flight to the Cape interesting him to make a flight to the Cape interesting him to make a flight to the Cape interesting him to make a flight to the Cape interesting him to make a flight to the Cape interesting him to make a flight to the Cape interesting him to make a flight to the Spain in the States he went west. He was elected to the Wyoming legstanting him to make a flight to the Cape interesting him to states of Celorado and Wyoming, did each to state of Calorado and Wyoming, and interesting him to states he went west. He was elected to the Wyoming legstanting him to make a flight to the Cape in the states of Celorado and Wyoming, and interesting him to state here to sight.

Dr. Myrick Episcopalian clergyman, formerly active in the states of Celorado and Wyoming, did each to sight was born in this city on Degregations in the New England states he went west. He was elected to the Wyoming legstanting in 1875 and herred as speaker. Later he teturned east and held various speaker, Later he teturned east and held various speaker. Later he teturned east and held various s

HE NEARLY DIED

BURGLAR" WAS ONLY YOUNGSTER AT PLAY SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 1.—For a time

it looked serious enough. A burglar hidden under the bed and the house sur-rounded by police intent on his canture but now they all laugh when the word "burglar" is mentioned at the Presidio Terrace home of E. Clemens Horst, the hop magnate. Shortly after darkness Monday Mr.

Horst, entering her hadroom was startled by hearing a noise. She felt for the electric switch, but before her fingers found t, a light flashed out from under the bad.
Convinced that a burglar was hidden
there and has flashed the light to some her away, Mrs. Horst ran to the tele-phone and notified the police, who responded with eight patrolmen and two notorcycle police.

Most of the police arranged themselves

around the house while two others en-tered to arrest the marauder. They entered Mrs. Horst's room, switched on the light and ordered the intruded to com-He came out looking very bewildered and wondering where the two big police-

men came from. In his hand he held his Myrick, Episcopalian clergyman, formerly ac- favorite Christmas present, an eletric torch He had been playing burglar. He was E. Clemens Horst Jr., aged 7. and that is why they laugh at the word burglar.

MORE PAY FOR ARMY.

LONDON, Jan. 1.—With a view to making service in the regular army more attractive, the war office has issued an order increasing the pay of commissioned officers and facilitating the with a cold until he got Parker's Sure promotion of non-commissioned to com-

Davis Schonwasser Co Announce

Their Annual Sale Muslin Underwear

ALSO

Clearance Sale

Every Department COMMENCING

FRIDAY, January 2, 1914

We have been making preparation for this sale for quite some time and we feel positive in saying that styles and values will be found to be exceptionally good and prices surpassing any of our previous efforts.

DAVIS-SCHONWASSER & CO.

GRANT AVE. AND SUTTER ST. SAN FRANCISCO

mings, Skins, Supplies and Rugs.

Major Edwin W. Woodward and Twin Sister to End 75th Lap Sunday.

Major Edwin W. Woodward and his lwin sister of Gloversville, New York, will celebrate their seventy-fifth birthdeys Sunday.

Major Woodward and sister are the youngest of a family of eight children, three hoys and five girls, all of whom have passed away, with the exception of Major Woodward and his twin sister.

Major Woodward is engaged in business in this city. He has been active since the cambinumbs in developing improvements in the new annexed district for lired and Bancroft. He handled Steinway Terrace and other tracts, secured a franchise with the assistance of Attorney Ames, for the Sixteenth street electric railroad to Fifty-fifth avenue.

Foothill boulevard via Ygnacio avenue. This has been his field of work for years. In the earlier days the old firm of Woodword and Taggart, of whom he was the senior partner, was well known

Major Woodward crossed the plains in a caravan to California before the build-ing of the Southern Pacific gailroad, engaging in the mining business in Trin-ity county. California, and at the out-break of the Civil War, came to San Francisco and endsted in the calcurated Cal. 190, Co. A, with Col. C. Mason Kinne and other noted men. He was sent east and assigned to the Massachusetts quota of troops forming the second Massachusetts cavairy, under command of Col. C. R. Lowell. He fought under the commands of Sheridan, Custer, Merritt and others in the Shenandoah vallev. Major Woodward is the Past Senior Vice Department Commander of the G. A. R of California and Nevada and prominent in G. A. R. Circles.

Leaves Revels of the New Year With Pique and Attempts Suicide.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 1 - Stepping from the gav whirl of a throng of New Tear revelers, Mrs. 4. J. Williams, an actress, went to her room in the Cadillac Hotel, at 2 o clock this morning and shot berself A slight pique caused by the refusal of Mrs. Williams' husband to take her home when she had tired of the 1914 celebration, was responsible for her act and as she lay on a cot at the Central Emergency Hospital this morning she expressed regret for her ras' attempt
"I hope I get well. Oh, how I hope I
get well. It was awfully foolish of me
to do it. I don't know what was the
matter with me," she said hysterically. The couple were celebrating the advent of the New Year after Williams had completed his turn at a local theater They had supper in a cafe and then joined the serpentine throwers who were making things joyous on Market street. At last Mrs Williams became tired and begged ner spoise to take her home. He declined and she left him abruptiv and went to her hotel. There he found her at 3:30 a. m. with a bullet wound in the abdomen She had shot herself with a 22-caliber revolver, the bullet embedding itself between the eighth and ninth rits on the left side. She was removed to the Central Emergency Hospital and has a chance of recovery

UNION CIVIC CENTER DRAWS UP CALENDAR HAYWARD, Jan. 1-The Union Civic

Center has drawn up the following calendar for this month. January 6-Tuesday, 12 30 p. m.-In-

door picnic. Come and bring a friend. Jamary 9-Friday, 2 p. m.-Directors'

2:30 p. m.—Business meeting.
3 p. m.—"First Aid." Dr. Annie Wii-

8:30 p. m.—Social hour over the tea

Every other Wednesday - Boulevard Center. Miss Ruth Kimball, leader. January 23-Friday, 3 p m.- Immigration and What We Can Do to Help the Commission," Prof. Carlston Parker, secretary Immigration Commission.

HAYWARD WRESTLER TO ENTER MATRIMONIAL RING

HATWARD, Jan. 1-Tony Ajax, the well-known wrestler, will leave the wrestling ring for a short time while he fits on the wedding ring. His bride belongs to Los Angeles, but though Ajax has written to Hans Rolf of this city to go South and witness the ceremony, wrestler has not divulged the name of his future wife. After a short honeymoon Ajax, who claims to be the world's chamon middleweight, will wrestle Yokel of Chicago this month in Los Angeles.

STANFORD CO-EDS AT HAYWARD FOR VACATION

MAYWARD, Jan. 1. - Miss Coristine Madison and Miss Lydia Long, two charming native daughters of this city, have graduated from Stanford University and are now at home spending the midwinter vacation with their relatives They are both accomplished young women and les at Stanford Miss Madison is a daughter of Mrs. J. M. Madison of Castro street, while Miss Long is a daughter of

CHURCH CHOIR MEMBERS GUESTS AT AFFAIR

atonic of the festive season here was a party given by Mrs H. Z Jones, at which the Methodist Church choir and orchestra are present. About 50 members of the Methodist Church attended the affair. A musical program was carried through, while refreshments were served.

BRIGHTEN DAY WITH MUSIC, FRUITVALE, Jan. 1.—The band of uitvale Parlor Native Sons gave three band concerts today, helping to brighter

LAT I & PENNUTER TO COMPANY

White Sale Annual

Begins Friday, January 2nd Many Departments Participate With Unusual Values

This sale is one of the biggest features of the year. Every season we endeavor to surpass all previous sales. This year we feel we have succeeded. Our stocks are larger and our prices are lower than ever before. Below we mention some of the departments that are appropriately included in this season of values. The sale will last for ten days or so, but the maximum of value and selection will be realized by early trading.

Wash Goods Section

We offer our entire lines of the following lab-

10 PER CENT: POPLINS VOILE DAMASK GLASGOW LINENS MADRAS PIQUES SHIRTING **SWISS OXFORDS** HESPER CLOTH REPS TISSUES

Drapery Section

LACE CURTAINS-White and Arabian, in scrim, net and marquisette-

30 pairs of \$3.50 and \$3 Curtains at \$1.95 THE PAIR.

26 pairs of \$5.50 and \$5 Curtains at \$2.85 THE PAIR. 119 pairs of \$12.50 and \$10.00 Curtains at

\$4.95 THE PAIR. 16 pairs of \$15.00 and \$13.50 Curtains at \$7.50 THE PAIR.

500 yards of FIGURED SCRIM, 35c, 40c and 60c qualities at 19¢ THE YARD 600 yards of CRETONNE, 25e and 20c qualities at 11¢ THE YARD 750 yards of CRETONNE, 35c and 45c quali-

ties at 16¢ THE YARD

Muslin Underwear

The prices throughout this department have been generously cut especially for this sale. Thousands of imported garments as well as thousands of domestic pieces are included in the great WHITE SALE marked at really wonderful prices. Among them we mention the fol-

Our Strongert White Goods Dengetment

Domestic Underwear

COMBINATIONS—These are made of the finest lingerie materials and tastefully trimmed with dainty embroideries and laces. Their prices now range as follows: 95c. \$1.15, \$1.45, \$1.65, \$1.95, \$2.45 AND \$2.95.

GOWNS-These come in high and low neck effects, daintily embroidered or trimmed with lace and medallions. Prices 95¢. \$1.15, \$1.45, \$1.65, \$1.95, \$2.45, \$2.95, \$3.95, \$4.95, \$5.95 AND \$6.95.

KIRTS—Lace and Swiss embroidery trimmed, two-thread lace effects and several good P. K. numbers. Prices 85¢, 95¢, \$1.15, \$1.25, \$1.35, \$1.65, \$1.95, \$2.75, \$2.95, \$3.50 AND \$3.95.

CORSET COVERS-Lace and embroidery trimmed. Shown in sizes 34 to 44. Priced 25¢, 35¢, 45¢ AND 55¢.

DRAWERS-Hemstitched, embroidered or lace trimmed. Shown in the finest qualities of nainsook and cambric materials. Prices 25¢, 35¢, 45¢, 55¢, 65¢, 75c, 85c AND 95c.

French Underwear

The goods mentioned below are strictly hand-embroidered, trimmed with twothread lace and shown in dainty designs. Most of these are sold at considerably below cost.

SKIRTS at\$1.65 AND \$1.95 COMBINATIONS at \$2.65 AND \$2.95

GOWNS at ... \$1.85, \$1.95, \$2.15, \$3.45, \$4.45 AND \$4.95. DRAWERS at .. \$1.35, \$1.65, \$1.95, \$2.95 AND \$3.95.

CHEMISES at. \$2.45, \$2.95, \$3.45, \$3.95 AND \$4.95.

CORSET COVERS at 95¢, \$1.45, \$2.45, \$2.95, \$3.95 AND \$4.95.

Flannel Section

WHITE DAISY CLOTH—The most popular of

owenia mining a result and grammy 11¢ THE YARD.

STANDARD OUTING FLANNEL-A splendid weight in a 27-inch material at 94 THE YARD.

WHITE FLANNELS such as Ballard Vale, French Flannel, Shaker Flannel and Emproteered Smirting offered at popular prices, LESS 10 PER CENT.

Sale of Shadow Normandie Valenciennes and Insertions to Match In a Variety of Sets

AT 5c-Edging and insertions, 1 to 2 in., values 81-3 to 121/2c.

AT 10¢—Edging and Insertion 2 in. to 5 in., values 15c to 25c.

Linen Section

MARVEL PILLOW CASES in a splendid quality of standard muslin, sized 45x36 inches at 16%¢ THE YARD.

CRASH TOWELING-Two excellent qualities of standard crash-HEMSTITCHED HUCK TOWELS—All linen, assorted borders, sized 18x37 inches; regu-HEMSTITCHED HUCK TOWELS-Not all linen, but of superior material; sized 18x34 ins.; SCALLOPED HUCK TOWELS-All linen, large size, 25x40 inches; a regular \$1.00 value-CANTON FLANNEL—A good weight, bleached; reg. 121/2c quality—Special at 11¢ YARD CRASH TOWELING-All linen, 17-inch width; regular at 121/2c-Special at .. 11¢ YARD MERCERIZED DAMASK-Floral, conventional and spot designs, 58 inches wide-Special

WASH RAGS - Turkish or knitted, small, medium or large sizes - Specially priced at 5¢. 6¼¢. 8½¢. 10¢ AND 12½¢ EACH DAMASK NAPKINS—Broken lines in half dozen lots—Specially priced at 50¢. 80¢.

\$1.10, \$1.30, \$1.75 AND \$2.00. HEMSTITCHED TRAY CLOTHS-In a good quality of all linen material, sized 18x27 inches, HEMSTITCHED SCARFS-Popular sizes, all linen, principally 18x54 inches; a regular \$1.25 HEMSTITCHED TEA CLOTHS-German Damask, all linen, sized 36x36; a regular \$1.25

LACE PIECES, SCARFS, CENTERPIECES AND DOYLIES

 Values to \$1.25 at SPECIAL PRICE OF
 45¢

 Values to \$1.75 at SPECIAL PRICE OF
 95¢

 Values to \$2.75 at SPECIAL PRICE OF
 \$1.45

 Values to \$4.50 at SPECIAL PRICE OF
 \$2.95

TABLE LINEN-Our entire stock of Cloths and Napkins, including the best of the Irish and German materials, are offered at REDUCTIONS OF 10 TO 40 PER CENT.

CLOTHS—2x2 yards from\$2.25 TO \$10.00 CLOTHS—21/2x21/2 yards from\$2.85 TO \$12.00 CLOTHS—2x3 yards from\$3.40 TO \$15.00 CLOTHS-21/4 x21/4 yards from\$4.05 TO \$17.50 NAPKINS—20 inches square at. \$1.15 TO \$ 4.50 DOZEN NAPKINS—22 inches square at. \$2.25 TO \$ 6.00 DOZEN NAPKINS—24 inches square at. \$2.75 TO \$ 8.00 DOZEN NAPKINS—27 inches square at. \$3.60 TO \$17.50 DOZEN

Knit Underwear

SAMPLE LINE PRICED SPECIAL.

We obtained from one of the leading Swiss manufacturers their entire sample line. These comprise of Plain Cotton, Lisle and Silk Vests and Combination Suits. An elegant assortment of fancy, hand-crocheted yokes in vests and suits.

Only One Pattern of Each Kind.

The prices these would originally sell for are from 25c to \$3.50 each. We have assorted them up in lots at the following prices: 12c. 17c. 25c. 33c. 55c. 85c. \$1.15, \$1.35, \$1.85. In all, 425 garments at these extremely low prices.

January **Embroidery**

We have selected for this sale from our regular stock of standard quality Embroidery all the odd length and broken lines, in

Swiss, Nainsook and Cambric Edgings and Insertions

And placed them in lots

AT 62-Values to 10c and 121/2c.

AT 9c-Values to 15c and 20c.

AT **13**c—Values to 25c. AT 19c—Values to 35c.

AT 27¢-Values to 60c.

Stationery Exceptional Values for Our White Sale

Some odd lots left after the holiday business -Holly Covered Boxes we desire to close

At Half Price—A lot of fine stationery in hoves that have been soiled or the boxes in broken. The paper is the best quality. Formerly marked 25c to \$2.50. Sale Price12¢ TO \$1.20

At 18¢ the Box-A box containing one quire of fabric finish Paper and Envelopes to match; the new shape. Regular 25c value.

At 30¢ the Box—A splendid value in a box of linen fabric paper containing one quire and envelopes. Regular 50c value.

All our fine Paper and Envelopes, in boxes holding from one quire up to six quires, reduced from the regular price.

Correspondence Cards, Visiting Cards, Engraving and all accessories for the office subject to the annual discount.

1914 Calendars—A handsome assortment to select from, reduced to HALF PRICE.

White Ribbon Values

White Taffeta Ribbon, 6 inches wide. A good grade for hair and sashes. Regular 25c grade. Reduced to 15¢ Yd.

French Faille all silk Ribbon; comes in 5 inches wide. Reg. 35c. Reduced to .. 18¢ Yd.

Beautiful 8-inch Sash Ribbon; pretty Brocaded patterns; reg. 85c yard 55¢ Yd. Satin Taffeta Ribbons in good

lugteons anality in width of one-half to one inch; full 10-

Many other exceptional values

White Parisian Toilet Ware All the Popular Novelties in

This White Ware Reduced One large assortment of French Parisian Ivory, a quality we import from Paris. All kinds of pieces for the boudoir or desk. Reduced for our annual

Brush and Comb Sets, in Box, Reduced to\$3.15 Brush, Comb and Mirror Sets, Reduced to \$4.05 Up Complete Sets Reduced to ····· \$4.95

Hair Brushes Reduced....... Mirrors, all sizes, Reduced yard pieces, 23¢, 32¢,
41¢ Piece.

Iany other exceptional values reduced to clean up odd lots of Ribbon; an opportunity to supply your future needs at a saving.

Introls, all sizes, Reduced \$4.95

Javel Boxes, Pin Boxes, Reduced \$6.18

Manicure Articles Reduced \$6.18

Powder Boxes and Talcum Boxes Reduced \$1.80

Salve Boxes Reduced \$6.18

Salve Boxes Reduced \$6.18

All other Vanity Boxes, Necessaries and Trinkets Reduced.

Corset **Specials**

We are closing out our entire stock of W. B. and La Vida Corsets, and have marked these at very great reductions from the regular prices. To these makes we have added a number of styles of GOSSARD, NEMO, MADELINE and SMART SET Corsets that we are dis-

> \$1.00 Corsets Special.....65c \$1.50 Corsets Special.....95¢ \$2.00 to \$3.50 Corsets \$1.45 \$2.50 to \$5.00 Corsets. . \$1.95 \$3.50 to \$6.50 Corsets. \$2.45 \$5.00 to \$10.00 Corsets \$3.45

In some instances the styles are not as desirable as they might be, but the reductions in such cases are very large, so that you can procure an exceptionally good quality corset for every day wear at a very small

White Metal Mesh Bags and **Novelties**

One large assortment of the season's best numbers in Mesh Bags subject to the usual discount.

A line of pretty White Metal Bags in four sizes; neat frames and finish. Marked now \$1.22, \$1.35, \$1.68 Finest German Silver Bags, in soldered links, etched frames, reduced to \$4.50, \$6.18,

\$7.65, \$10.35. White Metal Vanity Boxes—All style boxes in satin engraved, polished and gray finishes, reaucea to \$1.30. \$2.20, **\$3.00, \$4.50.**

Our complete stock of Sterling Vanities and Mesh are subject to the 10 per cent discount—the newest patterns and best values are all reduced. Marked at \$8.50 to **\$35.00**.

White Feather Neck Pieces

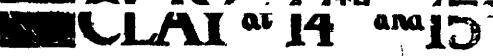
Reduced About Half-Price

Odds and Ends, of the line Marabout and Ostrich Neck Pieces, Parisian Novelties that are slightly mussed. Come in Neck Pieces, Stoles, Capes, Murfs. Beautiful Sets.

An appartunity to get a pretty piece of feather ware for the evening at a great reduction. Reduced to \$2.45, \$4.95, **87.45, 89.75.**

All other Feather Pieces in 🐗 colors are reduced for that

Little Meters of the Poor Home and the





v's Gowns Startling Ilso They Are Numerous

French Woman **Heads** Notable Attraction

she brings with her to Cakland for her engagement at All of them came from Paris they were made by the leading vomen's attire. Gaby takes great de-and derives much pleasure in her see her govined in the very latest nion, and not satisfied with wearing or two costumes at a performance.

ot satisfied with startling her an ace by her stylish gowns and the disscientious care to perfect herself as ancer who can hold her place with

appeared in a brief sketch, but later was given the principal part in This was after she mastered English and during her here she will both sing and speak

ter more than twenty-five years o nate essociation with Shakespearean

is lecturing upon the stage at the Gaumoni Company, Ltd., of Lonis responsible for Mr. Hanford's de-

so long identified. He had been inted in the events of Captain Scott's ed to the first and special exhibition in New York City. At that time just the man to accurately convey to audience the story in Captain Scott's ortal diary. He accepted.

PLAY IS REMARKABLE.

unded on a subject which is now bediscussed in every civilized home in great play, "The Blindness of Virwhich drew full houses in London two years, was presented in Chicago months, ten weeks in Boston and months in New York, will be the attion at the Macdonough January 11

ers, under the direction of William

illiam A. Brady will present Mariar Forest's dramatization of Louisa M. i's famous story, 'Little Women' ming as the book.

ne girls of Egypt were noted for their

and slender figures," says Dolly es, who will be seen in the role of The pictures of Pharach's daugh-

ue pride commentators take in disling and pointing our some minute in Shakespeare, heretofore oversing slap at the microscopic faultall, who comes to the Macdonough

ORPHEUM

and Mrs. Douglas Crane, the famous or dancers, who have been creating a furore at the Orpheum in San gisco with their remarkable exhibihave been engaged to appear as a

Show at the Oakland Orpheum next y. This will be welcome news to singing girls.
Thousands of society people about the "Sunshine" capers will be cut up by
who have been clamping for the The Brads, who are comedy acrobate that inousands of society people about the to appear at the Orpheum here. ery year the Orpheum headquarters



GABY DESLYS

bills are booked, makes up a special show of unusually fine attractions, calls it the Orpheum Road Show and sends it on its way over the country as a sort of prize Macdonough for a week beginning package, representing the best that the able to produce.

Next Sunday the Caklend Orph of the Mg Road Show, and there is accordingly a buzz of excitement already in the air in anticipation of the event. The phrome in "The Tik-Tok Man of management reports the demand for tickets to be unusually large, and is sending out the tip to theater-goers to make their reservations early.

tures that are calculated to give the sugsired in a Road Show program. Billy B. Van and the Beaumont Sisters, with a reminds me of Edgar Allan Poe's will stage a miniature musical comedy big company of comedians and singers. the dramatic world will divide honors recently remarked Robert B. the dramatic word win the money with Billy B. Van, this star being none the first description of the root importances shakespearean repertoire. The entire continuous of the root importance of the root importan ment is one of the most important of to have plenty of chance to show her rare

> A European feature of class, such as the Orpheum Road Show, is always known to include, will be the dancing act of the Six Samarins, Russians, who were imported for this particular show by Managing Director Beck of the Orpheum

pear to mose who love music and who serves to motion picture interpretation. take a delight in the rich sweet voices of the characters are sufficiently obvious in

Shop at Abrahamson's Where Prices are the Lowest



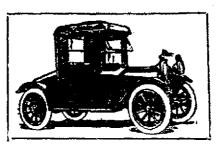
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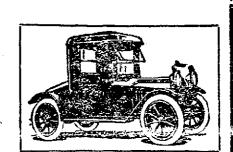
Annual Clearance Sale

Commences Tomorrow, Friday, January 2nd

Tremendous Reductions in All Departments



Shop at Abrahamson's and receive Coupons for Our Free 1914 Model 3-Passenger Hupmobile Coupe



field of Minstrelsy, who deals out fun the author of the photoplay adaptation. 51-Story Skyscraper in a burnt cork garb, will supply the Mr. Thomas has retained the spirit that in a burnt cork garb, will supply the element of unctious comedy that a holiday show should always include.

There will be other notable acts with ome great orchestra features by Con-Kowalski's big band and clusive Orpheum motion pictures that will please those who are fond of the film

PANTAGES

New Year's night is a great time to end at the Oakland Pantages. In the east there was always something extra ut on that was appropriate to the evening and the present year will be no exception, Manager Paptages, main idea beto be pleasantly remembered. Tommy Murphy is being accorded a great recepto make a speech, which he does in a times he trained in Oakland for important houts and ending by saying he hoped the

Willie Ritchie and himself.

Effervescent Blanche Gordon follows Murphy and her comfortable appearant wins laughs from her entrance. Miss Gordon has a fine line of comic songs and en imitation of the famous Bert Williams in his funny song, "Beans." The children are finding entertainment in telligent animal actors perform amazing feats.

Duo, clever gymnasts, Miss Peggy Mc-Ciellan, balladist and a great local favorite; Leslie and Sol Berns, whose twisted talk about automobiles brings down the house, and the Howne, Northblane company in the hilarlous one-act comedy, "In and Out" For the coming week Powers' herd of performing elephants from the New York Hippodrome

OAKLAND PHOTO

A stx-act adaptation of America's greatest play, "Arizona," is the feature of the Thursday to Saturday program at the Oakland Theater. "Arizona" is American to the core and an essentially The three beautiful Doice Sisters will dramatic play, even when divested of give a singing novelty that is sure to antheir intent, and the story, on the screen as on the stage, breathes the rugged strength of life on Western plains at a have never before appeared on the Western military post. It is a singular York, where the big vaudeville. Lew Hawkins, known as the Chester- instance, the author of a drama is also

made "Arizona" famous; he has reconstructed his characters for the screen, remodeled his big scenes and revived his climaxes in an effective fashion.

who in this production makes his gebut to the role of Lieutenant Deliton. He has a convincing, pleasing manner, and al-ways mak; Clear the intention of the character. The Bonita of Miss Gail Kane, who, profits by a natural prettiness, is and will cost over \$12,000,000. viracious and charming, after the fashion accustomed. William Conklin acts the sinister role of Captain Hodgman with real power, and the Canby of Robert Broderick is uniformly consistent char-

acter drawing. The settings, exterior as well as interior, are appropriate, scenes in which cowbors and soldiers appear show the result of careful directing and such details as costuming have been given the atten-

tion they deserve.
"A Message from Mars," in four acts, featuring Charles Hawbrey, famous hinglish actor, and a two-part American, "The Shriner's Daughter." are features of the Sunday to Wednesday program.

NEW YEAR CELEBRATED BY SOCIALIST LEAGUE

Members of the Young Peoples' Socialist league cele? rated the dawn of the New Year last evening in Rice Institute,

challst league celebrated the Gawn of the New Year last evening in Rice Institute, where the young folks conduct their weekly sersions.

There are about 200 men and women in the league, which was established about one year ago. The officers and committers of the society, who were elected last Friday evening to serve from January until June are:

Organizer, F. Claudius, assistant organizer, Miss Ruth Jergenson; recording secretary, C. H. Brown: financial secretary, P. Davis and, editor, C. B. Beals, Educational committee—W. Robertson, P. Dubovsky, C. H. Brown, C. B. Webster, M. Fountain and C. B. Beals, Publicity committee—C. B. Beals and F. Dubovsky; hieadquarters committee—L. Squires, W. Radke, William Clark, W. Robertson and C. B. Webster; auditing committee—P. Althouse, W. Padke, C. B. Webster, C. Curtis and G. Strong, entertainment committee—Grace Jerden, Hilda Nesbit, P. Althouse, R. Snodgress and R. Anderson, musical director, P. Althouse; dramatic director, W. Robertson.

CONDITIONS GOOD

WASHINGTON. Jan. 1.—A survey of the business conditions in the United States was sent out last night by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States. A shaded map accompanying the survey shows the greater portion of the nation to be in fair business condition, a small part is shown to be in good condition and several areas to be poor.

The chamber's charts are based upon statistics gathered by its committee on statistics and standards through several hundred corporations, and they deal with the situation as of November 2, 1913.

Manufacturing industries are said to be going through rapid readjustment to meet changed conditions, and the survey predicts that the meat shortage problem will be gradually solved. The depression in the building trades is credited to the lack of activity in small towns.

BRING SUIT TO PROTECT UNITED PROPERTY BONDS

That their holdings in United Troperties company bonds may be protected, suit was commenced yesterday in the superior court by Walter E. Logan and A. J. Suyder to recover \$41.148 represented in unredeemed bond certificates. Attorney Carlos White representing the plaintiffs stated that the suit was not brought to antagonize the F. M. Smith interests but to prevent certain rights from lapsing.

FIVE DUCK HUNTERS SPEND NIGHT IN BOAT

Five Oakland duck hunters spent Tuesday night in an open row boat on San Pablo bay. They were Roy Siebert, George Agnew, D. N. Berlin, H. Lysecht and Dan Landregan. The quintet had set out with the intention of shooting ducks. They had succeeded in getting several and were so engrossed in their shooting that they lost their bearings. But for a chilly night, none of the hunters were any the worse for their extens were any the worse for their exwere any the worse for their ex

CUPID BUSY UNTIL VERY END OF YEAR

Just before the old year closed Cupid entered the office of the county clerk, accompanied by James E. Bishop, 46 years of age, and Helen O. Schmults. 37 years of age, both of Sacramento, and obtained for them a marriage license. Immediately they went to the home of Rev. F. R. Baker in Alameda and had the knot tide before the New Year had cultered.

CIVIL SUIT INCREASE IS SHOWN IN REPORT

Au increase of 347 in the number of civil suits filed in Alameda county during the last year is shown in a report made today by Catef Deputy County Clerk A. E. Johnstone. During the last twelve mouths 2752 documents were filed as against 3435 in 1912. These suits represented an initial fee totaling 322.298 of which amount \$2782 gues toward the maintenance of the Alameda County Law illurary.

FANOUS ASTROFORMS. DEAD.
FELLEY, Mass., Jan. 1.—Professor Seft
Chandler, an astroposer of interpational
station, slied resterior, aged 67 years. He

To Cost \$12,000,000

Cyril Scott (a great Broadway favorite), By Associated Press; NEW YORK; Jan. 1 .- Plans for as a motion picture actor, is finely suited new highest building in the world were filed yesterday with the bureau of buildings. The structure will be

erect the building in the block bound-

ty-seventh and Fifty-eighbth streets. NEARLY ASPHYXIATED.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 1.-Mrs. M. rowly escaped death from gas asphyxiation at an early hour this morning. Mrs. Donahue retired late and is supposed to have turned on the stop cock again after the light was extinguished. At 7:15 a. m. her son detected the odor

vivacious and charming, after the fashion The Pan-American States Associa- Donahue was unconscious and was re-of stage Bonitas to whom we have be- tion filed the plans. It is proposed to moved to the Central Emergency Hos-

Advance Is Recorded In Los Angeles Eggs

started soaring here again today, jumping from 50 cents to 60 cents a expect them to go up even higher within a day or two. among local dealers that the supply of cold storage eggs would soon be

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Annual Clearance SALE

BIG REDUCTIONS

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FRIDAY, 9 A. M.

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Good Positions Secured For Our Graduates Nearly all the young men and young women who enroll at Heald's do so because they must have an earning capacity, and they realize that the best and the quickest way to obtain a good position is to prepare for it. They know that this institution has the best facilities for helping graduates into desirable situations. A Heald Education Pays Over 175 students have been placed in good positions during the last seven months. It is practical training that counts these times. Times undoubtedly will be better this year, and, therefore, more splendid opportunities than ever before will be afforded those who are prepared to take advantage of them. If you cannot attend the day school, you can get just the same training in our Evening School. Write, phone, or call for full information. Visitors always welcome. Heald's Business College SAN FRANCISCO OAKLAND



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Entitles its holder to the

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and Lot, located in "Fourth Avenue Terrace," Oakland. Holder will please bring this number to the store and we will have deed made out for you.

Another Bungalow and Lot will be given away in 1914. This will be our Seventh Annual Gift of a home.

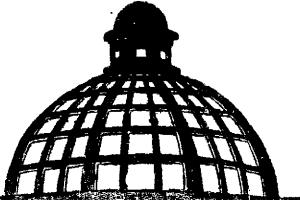
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The One Big Furniture Event of the year. All odds and ends and remnants in Furniture, Carpets, Rugs, Curtains and Draperies reduced from 20 to 50 per cent below the regular prices.



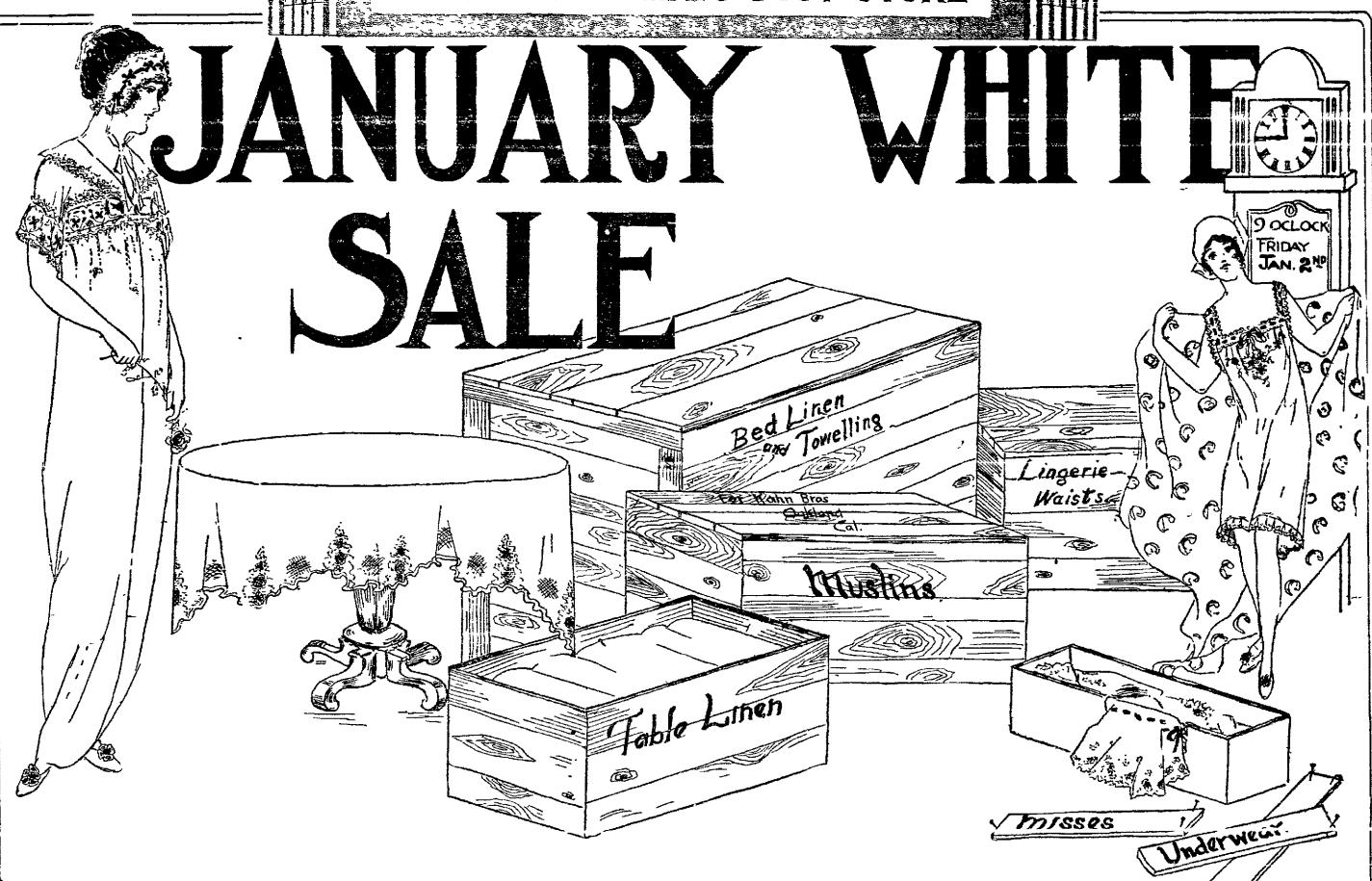
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Sale Will Start Friday at o'Clock, January 2nd





ATHERED from the world's famous marts, selected and bought by buyers trained in discriminating tastes, this sale becomes one many women have been waiting for, and one that you will certainly find profitable to attend.

Further than that, we can conscientiously and honestly say, that nowhere on the Pacific coast will you find better, bigger bargains than you will find here during this sale at Oakland's Biggest Bargain Center.

DELEGATES NAMED

Waterways Session.

and of the Internal Waterways Congress and that this city should be properly which will be held in San Francisco, January 15 to 17. Mayor Frank K. Mott has appointed seven delegates to represent the city at the sessions the city at the sessions The delegates are George C. Parties. halirman; T. E. Bisley, P. A. Havland. John P. Irish, A. A. Denisca, J. E. Caine.

nia and the interests of the present and future population of the Sacramento and large part on the improvement and extension of water transportation through those valleys by rivers or canals. The commercial associations in creaming those with the control of the control and also use of the waters of the state, and also counties, cities and irrigation districts thus interested have been requested to send delegates to the congress.

Mayor Mott Chooses Seven at the service of the congress data which it has collected. Jean to the congress the further work of proposition of the poncies which may be favored Maror Mott said Oakard has a special interest in the restrictment of the internal waterways of this section of the

PARIS, Jan 1 — Frederick Burling-ham, an American, who made a de-ment into the denths of the center of

Necessity for Protecting Delta Lands Pointed Out to

States 'if alive to its opportun'tes' had nothing to fear and that the nation should hasten to the rescue of the south ty meetlar the control of the Mississippi as a rational poblem. He added that letee protection fo Aliuvial lands in the Mississippi delts would are of the mississippi are of disciplined cross would yield many 1914 bailot have been compiled in the state of the control of the south type of the control o

in the Black Diamond mines of the Pacific Coast Coal Company refused to go to work yesterday, alleging that they were not properly safein the Black Diamond mines of the i to go to work yesterday, alleging the bine that they were not properly safe-WASHINGTON, Jan 1—Warning that American supermacy in cotton commerce may be wrested by foreign countries unless this govern meet arrayle itself of the full measure of its meet arrayle itself of the full measure of its meet arrayle itself of the full measure of its meet arrayle itself of the full measure of its meet arrayle itself of the full measure of its meet are and upheld the action of of the produce shift of an immediate appropriation of \$12,000,000 are the first insuliment of the \$45,000,000 proposed by the Mississippi mond. Friday to investigate conditions in the mines and if the allegations of the men are found to be a crew of fifteen men, was taken in WASHINGTON, Jan 1.—

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READY FOR BALLOT

SACRAMENTO Jan 1-The initiative and

BAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 1 - Waterlog- lowing the acceptance of the resigna-ged and helplessly wallowing in the tion of Joseph H. Young, who has

GOVERNOR-ELECT LOSES

referendum measures which will go upon the elect James F. Fielder walked into 1914 bailot have been compiled in the secretine Pennsylvania Terminal Restaurtary of states office. The initiative mess ant in Jersey City climbed on a stool

GILMAN HEADS NORTHERN. Gliman, former assistant to the president of the Great Northern railway, was formally elected president of the North Bank system and affiliated Hill

LLOYD GEORGE REJECTS

chancellor of the exchequer, has rejected BLACK DIMOND MINERS

REFUSE TO GO TO WORK

State wide prohibition, simplification of land titles, making only taxpayers qualified electors at bond elections, the universal election found that his new overcoat had been prices ranging from 22 to _5 shillings new toolen, The Governor buttoned up his Ecough signatures have been secured to put, sack coat tighter and hustled through to controvert a statement of the child, the abolishment of the death penalty upon the chilly air to his office. Then he cellor of the enthequer that valuable hand tip the Black Diamond mines of the transport manner of the transport manner.

> FUNERAL OF GENERAL TO WEST POINT, N. Y., Jan. 1 -- 200 but of Brigadier Genera Army, was buried in the n battilles of cadets and various

fumes, which almost dethe tre of "to maters" chitis from which he was suffering the

DAKLAND TRIBUNE EDITORIAL

William E. Dargie IN 1875

Don't Growl at the Weather.

Don't growl at the weather. No better New Year present could have been given California, and while some may suffer inconvenience and loss by reason of high water in the creeks and rivers, the compensation to one and all of us will be a hundred fold greater than any damage the downpours may inflict.

For three years California has had what might be called an "off season" because of dry winters. There was no particular loss because of our extended irrigation systems, but some cattle and grain people were out of pocket. The present rainfall insures not only ample feed for stock, but there will be plenty of water for several years to come for domestic and commercial purposes. The crop outlook could not be better and the absence of frost in Southern California is guarantee that the valuable cities output of the State will be marketed at prices far in excess of those of seasons when the fruits were at their best.

The large quantity of snow in the mountains that may be melted by warm rains are the only menace to farming industries. In the lowlands of the Sacramento and San Joaquin Valleys there

stroyed. But even this loss may not occur, as weather conditions may change and the rivers fall before any extensive damage is

Reports from government experts are in effect that there is no sign of diminution in demands for crops raised in California. The canning industry will not be disturbed in the least by tariff conditions and far from lessening the output for citrus fruits, the crop has already been contracted for in event of it being a standard one, which seems assured. The Central California citrus crop has been marketed at good prices and the ample rainfall insures further wealth for this section from citrus shipments. In all California should be happy that it is raining and that a good year is ahead of us.

Villa gives orders that all prisoners shall be shot. Some people will probably believe, if the story be true, that hanging would be too good for Villa.

San Francisco the Reserve Center.

It is so obvious that public convenience will be served by making San Francisco one of the reserve centers to be created under the new currency law that THE TRIBUNE took it for granted that one of the regional banks would be located there till the leading bankers deemed it necessary to take the initiative in the matter. It would be preposterous for the government to pass over San Francisco in selecting a financial center. It would be abandoning an established financial center, centrally located and of pre-eminent commercial importance to locate a reserve center in some city less advantageously located and of minor importance

Neither Los Angeles, Portland or Seattle can compare with San Francisco viewed from the standpoint of trade and finance. They are all prosperous, flourishing cities, but none of them has the advantages commercially that San Francisco possesses. None border if it attempted to invade the United States, as Villa said of them would serve the public convenience as a reserve center he might do? half as well as San Francisco. San Francisco has the sub-treasury and the mint and the biggest banks on the Pacific Coast. It is already the reserve center. The reasons which have made it so are incontrovertible reasons why it should remain so.

These reasons must appeal strongly to President Wilson and Secretary McAdoo. They are so apparent that it is not to be presumed the President and Secretary of the Treasury will ignore them. Certainly they will not ignore them if they are controlled. as we presume they will be, solely by a desire to serve the public interest and convenience.

It is assumed that at least one of the regional reserve banks will be located on the Pacific Coast. It is hardly likely that two will be located on the Pacific seaboard. One may be established in the intermountain region in which cose the choice will lie he tween Denver and Salt Lake, with the probabilities in favor of Denver. But that does not concern us out here particularly. What we are interested in is the location of the reserve bank to be established on the Pacific seaboard. There is just one place to locate it, and that is San Francisco.

The editor of the Redding Searchlight confesses that the Christmas spirit has no meaning for him. Sorry to hear it. We supposed he had some friends. A man with friends, even if he has no children, cannot fail to be touched by the Christmas spirit.

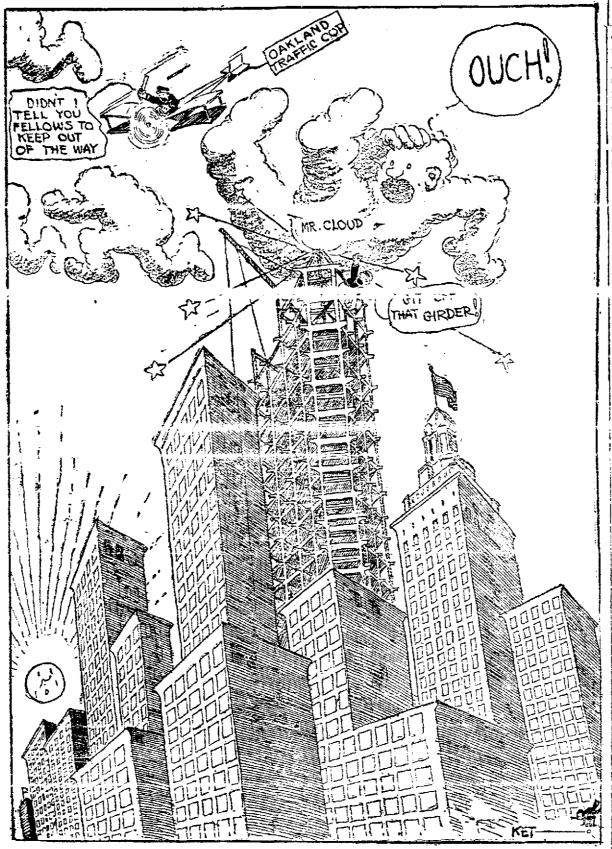
Fariss may escape because he has shown symptoms of insanity is the report. Under the circumstances of the decision in reversal in his case it might be well worth knowing whether his insanity is of the first, second or third "degree."

Contempt for Public Right.

The public be d-d attitude of the Street Department, the Police Department and contractors is daily illustrated at the corner of Broadway and Seventeenth street, where the new Thompson building is going up. The contractors have made the narrow temporary footway erected over the sidewalk the place for unloading material. A dozen times a day the passage-way is blocked by teams standing across the crossing, compelling pedestrians to go round in the street or squeeze around the rear of wagons to get to the stairway. And this within half a block TOMMY of the city hall annex. Street Department officials do nothing, CLAIMANT TO THE the police do nothing, the contractors and teamsters treat complaints with derision. The Street Department officials refer complainants to the police, the police refer them back to the Street Department, and the contractors continue to drive pedestrians out in the mud. Disturb a policeman while he is saving into a shop window or discussing with a friend the new reacy law with a complaint about the crossing being blocked. look at the citizen as if he were some strange insect segrest that he "see the chief" or swear out a warrant. E Department officials laugh when the matter is mentioned Burybody passes the buck, nobody does anything. The

I tille drops of water, little grains of gold, says the California

GOING UP



COLOGNE'S MUSEUM OF

first European town to have its own spe. ecuted this special piece of work in accial museum for the products of East Asiatic art. A few days ago the wonderful new museum was thrown open to the public. Some four years ago Prof. | framework for the antique objects of art Adolf Fischer, the well-known connois- that are here housed. But the museum seur and collector of the art products of is rich in treasures of every kind. Here Eastern Asia, made a megnificent gift to the public. He made over to the city ings, and in a manner that few collecof Cologne the whole of his magnificent tions outside Japan can rival. Furtherand valuable collection, on condition that more, there are some very costly and rare all these articles should be housed in one specimens of old Chinese stone sculpture, single museum constructed for that pur. a form of art which plays a very imthis condition. In the "Hansa Ring," in be regarded as a definite proof of the the immediate neighborhood of the Arts great interest taken in Germany in the and Crafts Museum, to which it makes a art and culture of the Far East. A mussplendid pendant, stands the new building eum of this kind can scarcely fail to is four stories high and contains alto-

displayed in such a practical though tasteful manner that the museum may be regarded as a perfect model from this point of view. One of the principal attractions

Cologne can proudly claim to be the eum by a Japanese carpenter, who axostdance with the old existing traditions of his craft. The whole represents the reception rooms of a wealthy Japanese monastery and forms a magnificent velopment of Chinese and Japanese paint pose. Needless to say, the municipal au- portant role in the entire development of thorities of the town have gladly fulfilled East Aziatic art. The new museum may and reflects the greatest credit on the raise an interest in the various products skill of the architect who designed it, of the East in the breasts of thousands Herr Franz Brantsky. The new museum of visitors, and before long the capital

art objects forming this collection are Continental Correspondence.

We have long entertained a mild curlosity to know the difference between a shine and a polish, as designated in the consists of three original rooms, which shining parlors and other centers of were specially constructed for the mus- Greek learning.

GENERAL PETROLEUM CO. NOTICE TO

Stockholders and Bondholders

Mercantile Trust Company of San Francisco is now ready to receive stock and bonds of General Petroleum Company and to issue Interim Certificates therefor under offer made by Western Ocean Syndicate, Limited. The offer made requires that the stock and bonds be deposited not later than Wednesday, January 7, 1914.

MERCANTILE TRUST COMPANY OF SAN FRANCISCO

Generals would it take to make the same army "beat it" for the

The man who has not made a New Year resolution has no business belonging to a "boosters" club.

Rhinelander Waldo has resigned from the New York Police department. It is a question, in view of recent police developments in New York, whether Waldo or the department should be congratulated.

MUSEMENTS

Phone Lakeside 84. F. A. GIESEA, Mgr.

LAST 4 DAYS-MATINEE TODAY 2:30 P. M.-MAT. EVERY DAY-TONIGHT, 8:30 P. M.

Marvelous Motion CAPTAIN SCOTT EXPEDITION TO FIGURES of the CAPTAIN SCOTT FHE SOUTH POLE

old year is dead, but Captain Scott's story will live on forever. MATINEE AND NIGHT, MONDAY, JANUARY 5

Lecture by CHARLES B. HANFORD. SEATS 25c and 50c

THE MOST FAMOUS GABY DESLYS

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In a Modern Musical Comedy, "THE LITTLE PARISIENNE" Good Seatz Left-Nights, 50c to \$2.50-Monday Matiree-50c to \$2.00.

JANUARY 6 AND 7-MATINEE WEDNESDAY

'ik-Tok Man of "Tik-Tok" says "Many Thanks."

laugh or a song hit every "tik" of the clock. Prices 25c to \$1.50; Matinees 25c and \$1 only. Mail Orders Now. January 9, 9, 10-ROBERT MANTELL in Repertoire.

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in Songs and Travesties: JOHN F. CONROY SOPHIE RANARD. the thrush-voiced singer:
LOU ANGER, the German Soddier; NONETTE,
the violinists who singer; CORFILI and GILLETTE, the odd pair: GALLAGHER and CARLIN in "Their the Mest": BERT LUY, the
artist entertainer: EXCLUSIVE ORTHEUM
MOTION PICTURES.

Twelfth-at Broadway, Oakland. Prices 10c, 20c, 30c. "In and Out"

Another Glorious New Bill! CECIL LEAN, assisted by CLEO MAYFIELD,

Pickard's Seals Blanche Gordon Leslie & Sol Berns White Duo Peggy McClellan Motion Pictures

TONIGHT—THIS WEEK ONLY—POPU LAR MATINEES SATURDAY and SUNDAY

The Bishop Players present for the first time at popular prices. THE COUNTRY BOY

Edgar Selwyn's Romarkably Successful Comedy of City and Country Life A Great Big \$2.00 Show at Ye Liberty Regular Popular Prices, Victional All Seats 250 Victios 250 and 500

Next Monday-The Sensational Dirotce Drama-"The Voice Within."

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Ladies' Home Journal Patterns

HALE'S OAKLAND STORE

Friday Morning, Jan. 2d. Begins Our

The Greatest January Event in This Store's History

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SALES may come and sales may go, but

morrow morning, will set a value-giving

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To accomplish it, here is what we have

Our skilled buyers have traveled thou-

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we venture the assertion that Hale's January Sale of White, which begins to-

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strongest in five years, this Undermuslin event promises to shatter all January records. You will remember these bargains for years. Our own salespeople are jubilant with enthusiasm—and that's a sure sign of success.

Women's Gowns 50c, 79c, 89c, \$1.00, \$1.19, \$1.50; \$2 to \$5

The lower priced garments are high neck, slip over or open front effects of muslin, cambric, fine nainsook, lace and embroidery trimmed. The better gowns are exquisitely finished with embroid-ery, dainty beading, lace and ribbon. Some have fanc, yokes of embroidery and lace, cut in Empire style with kimono sieeves. Included are many high neck, long sleeved gowns.

Women's White Hosiery

25¢ Pair-White Silk Lisle Hosiery. also White Cotton Hose of "Burson" make. Sizes 8½ to 10.

50¢ Pair—White Silk Lisle Hose, with double elastic garter tops.

50¢ Pair-White boot silk Hose, of pure thread silk with lisle tops, soles, heels and toes.

\$1.00 Pair-White Gotham "Gold Stripe" Silk Hose.

Corset Covers

25c, 39c 50c, 75c to \$2.75

Variety of designs is large in both embroidery and lace, and combinations. The better qualities are of long cloth or nainsook and the best qualify lace and embroidery. Some trimmed with medallions that will stand repeated washings.

Best variety and strongest values we have ever offered, displayed in a special section. Not only are these garments extra size, but they are cut unusually full for extras, and designed especially for large

Extra-Size

Garments

Gowns at \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50 Skirts at \$1.50 and \$2.50. Combinations at \$1.25, \$1.50

Drawers at 50c, 75c and \$1.00

White Gloves, 79c Pair

Gloves our expert has ever seen was

bought for this White Sale. They are of

extra quality, pique sewn, with white or

black stitching, with three-row embroid-

ered backs and large horn clasp. Made

by a famous German manufacturer for

Hale's California stores. Come also in

tan; standard sizes. 79c Pair.

One of the best lines of Schmaschen

Children's White Sale

Muslin Underwear

Mothers will welcome this event in Children's Richmond Underwear, .s carefully prepared as the sale for the elders, offering garments so low priced as to make it a waste of time to make children's garments at home. Included are Children's Drawers, Waists, Skirts and Combination Skirts and Waists. Values are decidedly unusual, while the workmanship is equal to that of higher priced garments. 10¢, 15¢, 25¢, 50¢.

MEMBERS of the firm have PER-SONALLY scrutinized many of the

The order has gone forth to make prices so decisively low as to beat all for-

You have been good to us this year. This January Sale of White is something

in the nature of a celebration, in which

we distribute thousands upon thousands

of dollars' worth of desirable merchandise

at prices most emphatically to your ad-

i ian now to be at the store early to-

morrow. There are limited quantities

only of some of the most wonderful

mer records, great as they have been.

Women's Skirts Women's

50c 79c, 95c, \$1.19, \$1.59, \$1.95, \$2.45 and \$2.59

These are narrow, closefitting, up-to-date styles, showing various degrees of trimming and finishing, made of durable materials.

Princess Slips

\$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2. A good assortment of lace and embroidery trimmed garments, in the most popular

Drawers

sale have never before been equalled in this store

S PECIAL attention is given to Extra Sizes in Undermuslins

Undermuslins at trifling prices. Our assortment of Combina-

tions is wonderfully strong. All in all, the features of this

for large women. A special section is devoted to Children's

25c, 39c, 50c, 75c, \$1.25 to \$2.25

Note the Window

Displays

Exceptional value, of muslin, cambric, nainsook and long cloth. Cut straight or circular, trimmed with good quality lace and embroidery. Many of Masonvill muslin, noted for simplicity and daintiness.

Combinations 59c, 79c, 89c, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.95 to \$5

One of the strongest showings we have ever made of these garments, and decidedly underpriced. Combinations of Corset Cover and Drawers, or Corset Cover and Skirt: some with knickerbocker knees. Cut full size, and well fitting. Muslins, and trimmings of lace and embroidery of especially fine quality. Workmanship unusually good throughout.

Spring Waists, \$1.25

The advance guard of our Spring Waists, five pretty styles of lingerie, with high or low necks, and three-quarter sleeves. All daintily trimmed with laces and embroidery. Spring's new style touches are mirrored in these waists.

\$1.25 each

Men's White Shirts

White Unlaundered Shirts with short bosom's, reinforced back and front, with faced sleeves. 39¢ each. Others at 50c each.

White Hemstitched Handkerchiefs of good cambric, 18 inch; over 12,000 at 5¢ each, or 6 for 25¢.

White Jap Silks

White Jap Silks specially underpriced in this sale.

25c quality, 22 inches wide, 19¢ yard. 50c quality. 27 inches wide. 396 yard. \$1 00 quality, heavy, 27 inches wide, 69c yard.

White Serges, Cashmeres and Albatross at 50c

28,000 Yards Famous Hale

Surplus Stock from Two Swiss Manufacturers Edgings, 2 to 4 inches, and Insertions 1 to 2 inches. Of cambric,

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YARD

Edgings, 3 to 12 inches wide; Insertions. 2 to 3 inches wide. Of cambric, Swiss or nainsook, worth to 25c yard.

nainsook or Swiss, in various patterns and widths, worth to 15c yard.

Exceptionally fine Embroideries, worth to 35c yard, including Swiss Edges and Insertions, Corset Cover Embroideries and 17inch Flouncings. Of cambric, naînsook or Swiss.

Values to 75c, in 27-inch Flouncings, well finished, in small or showy effects. Also nainsook and cambric Corset Cover Embroideries in unusually handsome patterns. Sheer Swiss and nainsook Edges in eyelet, lacy or blind patterns. Also pretty Insertions, Beadings and Galloons.

Embroideries Deeply Underpriced ؞ڔۅڲڷڰڰڹ (@000)₂ COOKS IN the threads. Other kinds so delicate in appearance they resemble بمقشقه rie (S) See the Window Window Displays. Hale Domestics of Famed Quality

Great Values to Smash All January Records Wide Embroideries of beauty and quality, including 27-inch Ruffle Flouncings so easy to make up into pretty, serviceable gar-

ments; also 22-inch Allovers in excellent blind effects; and 17-inch embroidered Flouncings and Corset Covers. wonderful showing of handsome Embroideries such as you often pay \$1.00 to \$2.00 a yard for. 27-inch Flouncings with deep, rich patterns resembling lace, they are so beautiful, but made so durable that repeated visits to the laundry will not be apt to snap

hand embroidery. A superb display of 27 to 45-inch Flouncings, usually sold to \$2.50 a yard. This lot shows many new original ideas in high-grade

embroidery patterns. Also voile and crepe 45-inch Flouncings. A select assortment of very beautiful 45-inch. Swiss and voile Flouncings of exceptional high quality, worth very much more than

55c YARD

85c

White Wash Fabrics Underprice

A beautiful snowy array of fabrics of dainty quality, yet possessing durability insuring long wear.

Holiday Pillow Cases at Special Prices

White Sale in Hale's "Baby Shop"

Long White Slips, 27 inch, of fine lawn, beautifully made, some fashioned by hand,

White Mother Hubbard Dresses, with dainty yokes and lace-trimmed or plain

French Imported Dresses for children 2 to 6 years. Every dress is made full size,

French Dresses of white lawn, elaborately trimmed; and little boys' white duck

skirts, some hand made, for children 6 months to 2 years, 50¢ to \$6.50.

Tailored Dresses; 2 to 6 years; \$1.25 to \$3.00 values at 79c.

White Plisse, 30 inches wide, a striped, soft finished crepe for underwear. Worth 16 2-3c

yard—at 121/2C. Madras, of excellent quality in a variety of patterns with small figures. Worth 20c yard-at 15c. Fancy Swiss, 27 inches wide, in many patterns.

Worth to 25c yard—at 16c. Fancy White Goods, for waistings and dresses, 30 and 32 inches wide, in assorted qualities and patterns. Worth to 25c yard—at 15c. Piques. 27 inches wide, in plain or fancy pat-

terns. Worth to 30c yard-at 18c. Dimity and Seersucker, 27 inches wide, for waists, dresses, etc. Worth 121/2c yard—at 8c. Long Cloth. 36 inches wide, in 10-yard lengths at these White Sale prices—95c and \$1.35 piece.

25c Scalloped Pillow Cases, 19c

Plain Nainsook, 36 inches wide, 12-yard lengths at \$1.48. \$1.78 and \$2.34 piece; 38 inches wide Plain Nainsook, in boxes, 10-yard lengths, 36 inches wide, at \$1.65, \$1.98, \$2.38, \$2.68 and \$3.48

Long Cloth, mill ends, lengths from 1 to 4 yards. Worth 10c yard, at 6c yard. India Linon, 30 inches wide, at 10c. 12c and

Plain White Linaire, 30 inches wide, at 14c and 19c yard; 38 inches wide at 24c yard. Plain Linen-Finished Suiting, 33 inches wide,

White Seersucker, 27 inches wide, for under-

\$1.25 Scalloped Embroidered Gases, 45x36 in. for. 98c pr.

Fancy Art Linens Specially Priced Third Floor

White Embroidered Scarfs, 17x50 inches, each ${f 25c}$.

White Drawnwork Scarfs, 17x45 and 7x50 inches, each, 49¢. White Drawnwork Squares, 30 inch,

each, **49¢.** Lace-Trimmed Scarfs, 17x50 inches, each, **69¢.**

Austrian Linens, 18x50 and 30x30 inches, each Austrian Linens, 36x35 and 45x45 inches, each Eyelet and Cut Work Linens, 18x52 and 20x30 Plain Embroide Scarfs, 18x50 inches, each,

Battenberg Scarfs, 18x52 inches, each, 49c. Mexican Table Covers, 45x45 inches, each 47c. Mexican Bed Spreads, 80x90 inches, each, \$1.79.

"Poppy" Sheets here at striking low prices.

Sheetings: Bleached and Unbleached Bleached, 24 yards wide26c yard

Cambrics and Muslins, a tremendous yardage bought especially for this White Sale—bleached Muslin, 36-inch, 6½c yard; unbleached, 5½c yard, bleached campric, 36-inch, 9/2c yard. Canton Flannel, about 9000 yards, bleached or unbleached, 27-inch, 91/20 yard,

A full line of Unbleached Sheetings at Hale

White Spreads At Low White Sale Prices

Honeycomb Spreads, double bed size, each 89c. Honeycomb Spreads, double bed size, fringed and hemmed, each \$1.19. Hemmed Spreads, large size, with soft finish,

Marseilles Spreads, large size, each \$1.45.

Linen-finished Sheets, extra heavy, seamless,

Spreads with cut corners, large size, fringed, each, \$1.69.

Honeycomb Spreads, double bed size, scalloped. cut corners, each, \$1.89. Marseilles Spreads, heavy, satin finish, large



Washington at Eleventh

White Sale Of Knit Underwear

Women's Pure White Vests, cotton, fleece lined, high neck, long or short sleeves; Pants ankle length. Regular or extra sizes, 50¢ garment.

Children's Pure White Vests, fleece-lined, high neck, long sleeves; Pants ankle length. Sizes 2 to 12 years, 25¢; extra sizes, 35¢.

at 50¢ to \$4.50.

\$1.00 to \$10.00.

Upon Means for Relinquishment of Road.

The newspaper says it is proposed that

this voluntary trust shall extend over a sufficient period to permit the reliabilisufficient period to permit the reliabilities are to be distributed pro-rata of bridery in connection with the tation of the Boston and Maine and its among the then stockholders of the New Carnegie Trust Company funds, which restoration to a dividend paying basis.

Chairman Elliott is annuared to

on Attorney-General McReynolds at Washington next Monday to present this worked out so as to preclude the New Plans of the Haven directors or stockholders from in.

New Haven directors for separation of terfering in any way in the management terfering in any way in the management. their steamship and trolley holdings, for of the Boston and Maine through the duty free. approval of the government.

OUTLINES RELINGUISHMENT PLANT.

The plan for relinquishment of New Haven control of the Boston and Maine tors in suggesting this arrangement is said to be the means it will effer of demand the main of millions of dollars of OUTLINES RELINGUISHMENT PLAN, the minority stockholders select. (By Associated Press)

BOSTON, Jan. 1.—The formation of a "The New Haven will transfer to the stock need bonds of the Boston railroad holding company which owns more than a ma-

the New Haven systems, according to a time is fixed for the termination of the Mayor Gaynor, was yesterday rein- NEGRO ARREST SOLVES statement which the Globe will print to- voluntary trust, the Boston and Maine stated to membership in the New Haven railroad.

> "The details of the plan are to be trustees or the directors whom they and

stock owned by the Boston railroad hold. York Bar Association by the State ing company is to be sold, and the pro- Supreme Court. Hide was convicted automatically disbarred him. NAPTHA DUTIES REMOVED.

ST. PETERSBURG, Jan 1.-The emperor confirmed the ministerial decree permitting the import of foreign naptha COLDS TO BE TAKEN SERIOUBLY ..

Intelligent people realize that common colds should be treated promptly. If there FRATERNITY HOUSE IS ness, tickling throat and coughing, the latter especially associate at bed time, use Feley's Honey and Tax Compound. It

MOBILE, Alm, Jan 1 -- With the arrest near here pesterday. Will Edmund, a negro charged wrecking a Mobile & Oblo passenger

the train to leave the rails.
One man was killed and three others injured. one man was sized and three others injured in the wreck.

Officets last night said Edmund confermed he was lookout for a-bend that cut the switch-lock and ditched the train for the purpose of robbert. The train, however, was not robbed.

CAUSE OF PROTEST NEW YORK, Jan. 1.- Bugerine Opert Justice

RO ARREST SOLVES
MOBILE & OHIO WRECK

only disturbed by the singing of fraternity
men. but they had a way of airing their
pagames on their rear porch which annoyed
Mrs. Yought and ber two daughters.

RATE WAR PROBABLE. LONDON. Jan. 1.-The possibility

detectives believ they have partly solved the creased by the report that the Hammystery of a sawed switch-lock that caused burg-American Company intends to place some of its biggest ships, including the Cincinnati and Cleveland, in a service making Queenstown a port of call during the summer season.

PARKER'S COUGH SYRUP cures coughs and colds, 25 cents at all



SAVE MONEY; AVOID PAIN



Oakland. SPECIAL UNTIL DEC. \$1. 12K GOLD CROWNS..... 2.00

BOSTON DENTAL C 1300 WASHINGTON SC.

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Makes ratirous in the plan which Chair- sion of the control of the capital stock Mayor shareholders." with Howard Erhott and the directors of of the Boston and Maine. have decided upon up a means for the transfer. Scing the Buston and Moine and "At the end of ten years,

HYDE REINSTATED. NBW. YORK, Jan. 1.—Charles H. or whaterw Hyde, city chamberisin under the late

epid, stope the cough which cames lone sure door to the chapter beam of the deep, and lewers the wital resistance frame. Data fraterity of the New to disease. Remember the name, Friers

ROURS—Week days, 6 to days, 8 to 15 M.

Heart RIBYNE'S DAGE for WOMEN Home





MISS GRACE EWING, CHARMING DAUGHTER OF MRS. CAL. EWING WHO HAS ADDED HER NAME TO THE LIST OF EX-



Mr. Callison is well known in business ber of others, circles in the bay region and Miss Gordon, who attended school here, has many friends about the bay. The wedding will have been supported by the bay of the

among the many guests at the Hotel Oak-land. Her father, James P. Edoff, was host at a dinner at which Mrs Baldwin Laird, wife of Lieutenant Laird of the land. Her father, James P. Edoff, was host at a dinner at which Mrs Baldwin was the guest of honor with her sister and a number of others. Miss Allena Edoff will be formally presented to society the afternoon of January 8 by Mrs. Baidwin, who came from the east for that the bay city was that of the engagement purpose. The reception will take place of Liss Marie Boyd and Arthur Nield, at the Edoff home in Pic of the news of the engagement breaking

QUIET HOME WEDDING.

A quiet home ceremony today will be the marriage of Miss Florence Hill and Harry Gordon West, the ceremony taking place at the home of the bride's parents, will be unattended. Miss Hill recently recurred from the east, where she attendthe wedding of her brother. Ensign Hall of Annapolis Rev Dr. E. R. Dille will read the marriage service.

***** * * MISS GREENOUGH WEDS.

An afternoon wedding yesterday was that of Miss Ethel Swain Greenough, the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. George number of individual dames parties. Mr. Swain, and John Warren Watson of Oak. and Mrs. Roger Chickering entertaining a land. Miss Bertha Hough attended as maid of honor and Miss Grace Connor as maid of honor and Miss Grace Connor as Dridesmaid. Roy Richter sected as grooms— "OPEN HOUSE" FOR TODAY. Watson and his bride will go to San Jose for a wedding trip, where bus-iness will detain Mr Watson for a few weeks, the couple leaving for the East eome time in February.

COUNTRY CLUB SCENE OF MERRI

Only members of the Caremont Country Club participated in the New Year Eve celebration last evening, and the af-fair was sort of a family affair, every one knowing each other and each table in the dinlys hall surrounded by many groups of friends. Later some of the guests came to Oakland and joined in the celebration at the Hotel Oakland. The fining hall and ballroom were heautifully arranged with Christmas decorations, holly and fern balls lending a pretty effect to the club rooms. Last evening the new roof garden was opened for the first time, the new addition costing more than \$15,000 Red lanterns were string about the garden on strands of greens and the rew roof garden proved to be one of the

\$ \$ \$ RECEPTION FOR FRIENDS.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Havens was host and hostess this afternoon at a reception given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. George Harding Whipple. The bride was George Harding Whipple. The bride was of the voluger girls. She is a sister of formerly Miss Louise Kellogg. More than Mrs. Joseph O. Tobin, Mrs. George Camban hundred guests called between the eron and Miss Phyllis de Young, and like hours of the reception, and in the re-4 4 5

ENTERTAIN GUESTS One of the largest dinner parties of the evening was that of Mrs. John C. Black who entertained about tifes an clubs and others of pro-her table. Among her party were Mr. town. The wedding will the and Mrs. W. R. L. Campbell. Mr. and the early part of the year

Fra James Kelcher, Mr. and Mrs. Stan-Walton, Lieutenant Simpson, Lieu-at White, C. Gobbledick and Miss trice Beamer.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Seaver enter-

RS. O. C. IRWIN today annumend the engagement of her young daughter. Miss Alpha Gordon, to Mr. Lloyd Callison, the son of Mrs. J. L. Callison of this city. The announcement was made to the family S. B. Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Holabird, Dr. A. H. Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. B. Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. B. Henderson, Mr. was made to the family S. B. Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. releat an elaborate din-ner at the family home Christmas day. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Brougher and a num-

☆ ☆ ☆ ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED.

MRS. BALDWIN HERE FROM EAST.

Mrs. George Porter Baldwin, sister of Miss Aflene Edoff, arrived from the east resterday and last evening was one through the many guests at the Here Co. Miss Elizabeth M Searle announced her United States Navy. Miss Searle is a graduate of the Alameda High School and a member of the Sigma Lambda scrottly Another important announcement in

at a dancing party given at the home of the bride's earents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Boyd of 1424 Pearl Street. Nield is the son of Mr and Mrs John Nield of West

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The handsome new residence of Mrs. William Ede in Piedmont last night was the setting for the first social event given there, when Mr and Mrs. Eac entertained at a large dancing party. The new home has a beautiful ballroom and as Mrs. Ede and her coterie of friends are enthu-suastic over the new steps of the season and the evening was a delightful suc-cess. Preceding the party there were a number of individual danner parties. Mr.

"Open House" will be held this after-noon by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hunt Procor at the home of the latter's mother, irs MacDermott, in her home in Eighth street, several hundred guests having been bidden to call during the reception hours. Mrs Ralph L. Phelps will receive about one hundred and fifty guests in who is to receive in honor of her cousin. Miss Harriet Stringham, whose hetrothal has been recently announced. From four has been recently announced. From four to six o'clock are the hours that have been set aside for a reception by and a bride of lest summer. She has horses died two years ago. asked a group of counger matrons to as- Not having been shed for sist her in receiving her guests. **☆** ☆ ☆

MISS DE YOUNG ANNOUNCES EN-

Greetings by the hindreds poured in able to stand, and is practically bloom Miss Kathleen de Young and Mr from standing so long in darkness Ferdinand Theriot today as a result of i the announcement of their betrothal Whisperings of the coming event have circled about the smart set for some months previous and yesterday their pre-monitions were verified. Miss de Young is an extremely clever girl as well as at-tractive and since her debut some time ago has been one of the most sought after of the younger girls. She is a gister of come hundred guests called between the sisters completed her schooling in hours of the reception, and in the rehours of the reception, and in the reher sisters completed her schooling in
relying line were Mrs Charles William
Canala, Mrs. Harvier P. Conduct Mrs
Theriot is the son of the late Ferdinand
Theriot is the son of the late Ferdinand Thereto is the son of the late resonand Thereto is New York and a cousin of Eu-gene de Sabla. Since his graduation from Harvard be has been engaged in business in San Francisco in San Francisco Besides being the known in his iness circles he is a proper boat obligate belonging to the continuous

MISS PORTER ENTERTAINS.

Sixty-five guests called at the pretty home of Miss Mildred Porter yesterday for The and Mrs. Walter H. Seaver enterin an afternoon of bridge and at the same fund a large number of guests as did time to greet four brides-elect of the season. They were hits Grace Laymance, Mrs. and Mrs. George W. McNear enterhitself for their young daughter, Miss Lillian Barnard, Miss Edith Harmon and Miss Laura Ven Sivke. The hostess frientine McNear and a number of the large seaffed in receiving her guests by her mother life. her mother, Mrs. Porter, Miss Helen Van

Siyke, Miss Dorothy Capwell, Miss Mil
Wie, Welter H. Seaver and Judge and dred Marks, Miss Margery Porter and Miss Nina Hellborn of Sacra
Misc Harry Manville Wright entertained Miss Elizabeth Bridges. Among those mento, Miss Office Cutter, Miss Marrian who called during the afternoon, were Mitchell, Miss Charlotte Bruch, Miss Lella bet."

the coteris of the local smart set. When Marianne Brown, Miss Dorothy old Freez, Mrs. John Brittain Jr., Miss the the local smart set. Capwell, Miss Marry Keves, Miss Mary Ray Cowies, Mrs. Black.

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The Temperament of Children

By LILLIAN RUSSELL (Copyright, 2000 1 titlitan Russell.)



RERE is a serious and valuable lesson for all women in the centrast between the temperaments of two children, which recently came to

my notice. The one child was quiet, seil possessen, considerate of and obedient to parental direction. The other his excitable, fidgely, irrnable, incestrainable, and rebellions to parental command.
It was not difficult to find the

the mother of the child which displayed such splendid disposition never gave advice or gave direc-tion without thought, deliberate, firther noticeable that no commands were given unless they were necessary. The child, influenced by the thought of its parent, and unconsciously realizing that superfluous "bossing"

theerful. The mother of the other child issued commands at ran-or lack of necessity for interfereriack of necessity for the creation of the west always saying four shouldn't catheir. Nor, what did I tell your. 'If you con't stop that I will punish you."

occurred to me that if the child samously regarded all these injunctions his aphere in life would be much restricted. But, of course, his mind and his impression became calloused to



LILLIAN RUSSELL. Copyright Photo by Schloss N Y

Heavy massage will reduce a dou-ble chin, but this must be done Answers to Queries arefully and with some experi-ence so that it will not do more MRS Y. J.—A double chin is one of the most dreaded results harm than good. The following exercise is good for preventing and reducing a double chin: Stand straight with shoulders back, then It gives a heavy and aged appearance to an otherwise attracthe face. One can prevent a douthrow the head back with considerable force, so as to put all the can cure one. high collars will muscles of the neck on the stretch. then turn the head first to one cause the flesh to become heavy under the chin. Never hold the head down and in If you do this side and then the other, then raise the head. Take a deep breath and repeat this exercise. Do this about twenty times a day. If you will in front of your mirror you will see how it affects the flesh under the chin. By standing erect with the shoulders back and the head send me a stamped, addressed enup you will see that this holds the chin. chin in the proper position and thus prevents a double chin ing exercises for reducing a double

CARRIE- Cocoanut oil and olive

quency. The only effect they had was to make him impervious to words, irritable, dominating, and

them, they were of such fre-

This is an age when people have every opportunity of coming to a realization that they exercise untoid bowel over the laters of children. They may control their physique and even the features of

their faces. For by quiet, deter-mined, intelligent association with the child he is guarded from those various ramous emotions which have such vital effect upon

ation, from violent outpursts of anger and other misdeeds of mentality which rever take posses-sion of a living being without leaving some is ing result.

The vaporo commands or words of advice given to a child.

without the mind being back of them, have no effect. But as sure as admonition or persuasion has the foundation o a deliberate ex-Will not dishe the Closes or follow, but will unconsciously honor and result the words of us guarduar

Remember: Be quiet, digni-fied, and thousantle always with children, for from the plasticity of childhood is modeled the perfect man and surian.

oil are good for filling in the hol-

lows of the nec! but it is not adisable to use them on the face. They are too hear and are liable to cause a growth of hair. I am sending you formula for the skin food with directions for massage for filling out the face.

B. E., I am delighted to know you have been so benefited by my articles I am sorry I cannot give you information in regard to the article you mertion. I have a formula for a cold cream which I the almost constantly that I shall be glad to send you upon receipt of a stamped, addressed envelope. This is an excellent cleansing cream and will make the skin soft

Historic Painting Gets New Year Bath, First in Years

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—The historic oil painting "The Signing the Emancipation Proclamation." tion," commemorating President Lincoln's action in 1862, which for rears has been one of the features at the capital, was temporarily put out of commission It was undergoing a nice today. It was undergoing a clean bath, the first in years.

The bare wall facing the stair-case landing of the south wing of the capitol building, made so the absence of the massive painting, attracted the attention of hundreds of sightseers who daily visit the capitol. They made numerous inquiries and were re-lieved when the capitol guides explained that the magnificent old canvas was taken down to be cleaned

The painting was presented to the government in 1878 by Mrs. Elizabeth Thompson.

WOMAN KEEPS HORSE IN DARK FOURTEEN YEARS

LAFAYETTE, Jan. 1.—An animal ceembling a horse, vet lacking many equine characteristics, was led down Main street by a deputy sheriff and taken to a livery stable to be cared humane authorities. The for by humane authorities. The seizure of the animal revealed a re-

markable case of cruelty.

Fourten years ago William H Moore, a contractor, was killed it runaway accident. His widow, Satah Moore, said nobody should ever ride ter home in Durant avenue, Kerkeley, behind the animals again and that another hostess will be Miss Carol Day, they should never leave the barn in nehind the animals again and that which they were kept.
She and her son, Wilbur Moore, an

electrician, have kept the animals confined in the barn in the rear of their home, a stone's throw from the retail business district. One of the

Not having been shod for 14 years the horse's hoofs, like finger nails have kept grewing until they are nearly a foot high. The horse's legs are thin and the animal is scarcely able to stand, and is practically blind The humane authorities have filed affidavits against Mrs. Moore and her son, charging them with cruelty to

BOY OF 18 TO WED WOMAN OF 45 YEARS

BALTIMORE Md., Jan. 1.—Frak Huber, 18 years old, and Mrs. Anna Stielfer 48, and the mother of fifteen children to day announced their intention to wed Consternation in the family of Henry Huber, father of the boy, followed. Young Hither is the brother of one of Mrs. Stiel fer's sons-in-law Frank Huber and Mrs. Etlelfer tried family

to get married on Thanksgiving Day, but the priors to whom their applied, refused clubs and others of prominence about to perform the ceremony because of the boy's age.

Stielfer this afternoon. "I have known was engaged ones, but it was broken, and i Frank and his brother Harry since they were babies. Harry fell in love with one of my daughters and married her, and were separated. Sometimes he acts very now Frank has fallen in love with me, and I just worship him. Everyone takes me to be under 30; Frank does, anyhow. We will be married despite old man Hu-

etine McNear, and as their stat. Mass Helen Cooken. Miss Ruth Ever- Parties. Mas Majeline Parties. Miss Hist

Training for One's Years of Battle

male education ought to be it is

surely not too much to expect that of all party? things it should mentally and physically fit our women for the battle of life Its end where they practically do at present -at the altar."

In the training of boys, utility in after life is seldom lost sight of Why should it be so often the reverse in the education of girls whose great vocation in life, as wites and mothers is a symmeta for usefulness and utility?

Women's education like that of men's at errem a an habraran an bluads long end.

While it is difficult to believe there can be such a turng as overeduca- ing him all of the birthday blessings, LAVISH GIFTS FOR hnes of training which lead to a dainty be called to fill in after life

complished, the glitter of the parior graces is an object of greater desire than the IS AGE DIFFERENCE TOO GREAT? more homery but not less estimable virtues identified with the kitchen. Every girl cught to be trained to be ments may be destrable as a sweetening, me to marry according to taste, means and oppor-

The misapplication of the young girls upbringing begins with a "social quackerr" germ of an hadigent parent, who stematically keeps her in ignorance of you won't think of marrying her. almost every domestic care. She is not taught to sew to any purpose. She may embroider a monogram for her lover or crochet a pair of slippers for papa, while the seamstress is making up all her un-

knows nothing of economical buying. She week. She has a photo of me and I

supreme she is often worse than useless. She may be all kindness and atreally skilled service.

of the wife, the safer the home against greatly appreciated. ELLIS, outside intrusion, the more devoted the "I don't see how you can love a girl husband and the happier the wife and whom you have never seen, and of

GRADUALLY THEY WERE SEPARATED.

"Dear Miss Blake: I am really in love now he goes with other girls. He went with me for some time, but gradually we indifferent and he's very hard to under stand. How can I win him back?

The young man probably never loved you, so that it would be useless for you to try to "win him back." Forget all about him.

SHOULD SHE THANK HIM FOR PRESENTS?

and I new wish to sak for a fittle belg.

By DORIS BLAKE.

they have returned from a theater or a party? RUTH." Of course, you must thank a young MAKES HIT IN man when he brirgs you a box of candy application and utility should not have to just as you would thank any one for a ROLL OF THE "DOLL" gift Do not thank him for taking you to into the house after you return home.

IS BIRTHDAY PRESENT PROPER? Dear Miss Blake. Is it proper to

been going with quite a while a birthday present? And is it proper to go to his home to more of friend of ris mother's? M. O. V." Write him a sincere little note wish-

on of women, there yet may no faire but no not make him a gut-that isunless you are engaged to be married misplaced refinement, quite incompatible to him. Yes you may call upon his with the social position the woman may mother, but the your visits so that you will not be there while he is at In the hurry to be intelligent and ac- home.

"Dear Miss Blake: I am a bachelor of 29. I am deeply interested in a young lady of 23, and I find she is always very come a real helpmate to a possible fu- friendly whenever I meet her. She has ture husband. For there is no pursuit also asked me to call, which I intend to under the sun that a woman will not do. Do you think, in your judgment, i freely forsake for a loving home and that the difference in our ages is too wifely cares. And therein, few will deny, great, or that I am too old to marry lies her great and natural sphere in life. any girl under 25? I realize that most then add whater or graces an accomplish begun to make sufficient money to allow The difference in your ages might not

make any difference in your happiness. But why do you worry about that until you know the young lady? Perhaps after you have called on her for a few times

HAS NEVER SEEN HER.

'Dear Miss Blake: About a year and a half ago a young girl of 18 called me on phone by mistake and I took the derelothing, to pay for which papa has privilege of asking her her phone numnot too much money. But then it is ber, which she gave me I have never seen her, but have been corresponding She cannot cook a decent meal and and calling her up about three times a may be able to make a cake, make fudge. Dave asked for her's, and she keeps on or some chafing dish deficacy. That is 'stalling' me off, telling me it didn't come cut well. We often arrange to By the sick bed where she ought to be meet each other, and before the time comes the calls me up and tells me the can't meet me. I love this girl, although tention, yet be absolutely incapable of I have never seen her, but have spoken to her a good deal. What I want to The more skilled women are in the know is whether she cares for me. She functions of the mother and the duties says one does. Your good advice will be LONG; SHE DIES .-

> course she does not love you. She should not have given you her name. She will probably not see you, and it would be more thoughtful of you not to insist upon it, and to cease your unwelcome at-

> > IN NO POSITION TO MARRY.

"Dear Miss Blake: I am a young man of 21 and am in love with a young wo-man three years youngers than myself. I have gone with this young lady four years and I know that she is the only

one for me. I am attending college and I am in no position to marry her. Necessity and her mother are forcing her to marry and seek a home. Well, a young

The second second

Says That Women Waste Housewives Are Not Frugal



MISS FRANCES ROEDER, ANOTHER AMERICAN WHOSE WORK ON OPERA STAGE COMMANDS WORLD ATTENTION.

Ten Per Cent of Food is Not Utilized is Charge of Rev. Beresford.



markable statistics.

"Cooking is the biggest single business in America," he said. The America SUFFRAGISTS HAVE can housewife spends \$14,000,000,000 and nually for food. Ten per cent of this s wasted before it reaches the sliping WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—Any stray the money man earns.

that must be bought."

NEW YORK, Jan. 1. - Miss Frances the theater, but express your pleasure Roeder of New York, a talented young in the play. No do not ask him to come singer who won her first laurels at Co-Roeder of New York, a talented young vent Garden last summer, has made a world-commanding hit in her debut at Nice in the role of "Doll" in the "Tales of Hoffmann ' according to word regive a gentleman friend that you have (cived today by her friends. The frank eye, pretty face and petite floure were exactly suited to the part. Miss Roeder's she has a brilliant future before her.

MILLIONAIRE'S DAUGHTER. BERLIN, Jan 1-Among the wagnificent gifts bestowed by Mr. and Mrs. Friedlanderfuld on their daughter and er prospective husband, son of Lori Riddesials of England, are a rope of pearls of immense value, a trousseau ci imperial splendor, a completely furnished granite mansion and a partnership in the biggest coal firm in Germany.

Preparations for the wedding on January 6th have been made on a grand scale. There will be a supper with 300 guests on January 4th, which is expected to be one of the most brilliant soma assemblages ever seen in Berlin. All She should be thoroughly qualified for men are married long before they attain tations with their staffs, as have proming the men are married long before they attain tations with their staffs, as have proming the men are married long before they attain tations with their staffs, as have proming the married long before they attain tations with their staffs, as have proming the married long before they attain tations with their staffs, as have proming the married long before they attain tations with their staffs, as have proming the married long before they attain tations with their staffs, as have proming the married long before they attain tations with their staffs, as have proming the married long before they attain tations with their staffs, as have proming the married long before they attain tations with their staffs, as have proming the married long before they attain tations with their staffs, as have proming the married long before they attain tations with their staffs, as have proming the married long before they attain tations with their staffs, as have proming the married long before they attain tations with their staffs, as have proming the married long before they attain tations with their staffs, as have proming the married long before they are the married long before the married long before the married long the married long before the married long before the married long the married long before the married lon my age, although I have only recently nent leaders of society, financiers and literary men

SALESGIRL'S ROMANCE TO END IN CONVENT.

LONDON, Jan. 1.—English society was satonished vesterday on learning that his kisses and caresses were so numerous i Julia, Lady Lyveden, is about to enter I could not do my work. the convent of the "Poor Ciares" at Edinburgh, one of the strictest orders in Lady Lyveden was Julia Emory, a

pretty salesgirl at East Borune, the late Baron Lyveden, uncle of the present holder of the title, was wheeled into the store one day on a shopping He was a chronic invalid. tour turen feel it, love with the girl. In 1846 he married her, after having employed her as amanuensis for some time. Baron Lyveden died in 1960. His widow has since lived in retirement. The report which was published in 1998, that she was to marry again, was denied by

GIRL TANGOS TOO

LONDON, Jan. 1 .- Modern dances, including the tango, at the Newark Yeomanry hall, proved such a strain on Miss years older than she, and she says he did Meek, a pretty London belle, 19 years old, anot turn out well. Her former name was that she dropped dead from e haustion | Ring. Louis Smith came to live at the early jesteria, morning

"POISONED NEEDLE" MAN ATTACAS WURKING GIRL. NEWARK, Jan. 1.-Elizabeth Hilleary

22, employed as a cigar maker, was fightof an alleged attack by a poisoned-needle worker at her home late night before last. She was summoned to the telephone and told a package would be de-

NCINNATI. Jan 1-A re-| livered to her if she would meet the markable sermon delivered messenger at her front gate. As she from the nulpit of the This received the percel she felt a sing on versalist Church by the Rev. her bare arm. She became faint and ran A. B Beresford, one of the into the house, where she fell unconforemost ministers of Cin-scious on the floor. Convulsions development, presented some re-oped and heroic measures were necessary to avert death.

room table. Women spend 30 per cent of Congressman or anti-suffragist who the money man earns. Wanders into the headquarters of the Frot to all, certain'v to middle. Is it incorp for a girl to thank a boy class women the learns of hattle come after, not before, marriage."

Says a celebrated thinker "In considering what the aim of femals adjustion considering what the aim of femals adjustion countries are the superior of the size of th

very innocent purpose of dictating cor-Its presence is regarded as not proving

a lively incentive for congressional visits. ASKS THAT "LOVE AND

OBEY" BE CUT OUT. NEW YORK, Jan. 1.-Miss Gerda Sebbelow and Join Henry Guy, banker, went to the chambers of Supreme Court Justice Ford yesterday and asked the Court d he could marry them by any ceremony which would not require the bride to promise to love and obey her husband. Miss Sebbelow told Ford she was opposed to such a promise because she come love and obey her husband without it. The prospective bridegroom said he was a Quaker and was in favor of anything

his intended bride wanted. Ford looked up the domestic relations law and found the couple could be married by signing an agreement that each would take the other. ried away happy and returned shortly with a marriage Ecense, after which they signed the agreement and Ford indorsed

2500 KISSES DAILY TOO MUCH, SAYS BRIDE

DENVER, Jan 1-Kisses, 2500 a day, caresses all day long. Kisses and caresses, day in and day out, month in and month out, changed a honeymoon into nontal torture for Mrs. Lucha D. Gilson, who was given a divorce from

William Gilson by Judge Allen. "I didn't love him to start with." she explained on the witness stand, "and I told him so I merely respected him, but believed we could get along. But

"He approached me every minute and hour of the day. He would kiss me fift? times a day and fifty hisses at a time Then he kept me awake half the night kissing me. He would only quit when I would remonstrate Litterly."

RAISED OWN HUSBAND SO KNOWS HE'S GOOD

KANSAS CITY, Jan. I.- Tf you want model husband, raise him. Teach him not to stav out at night and have him help with the house work

That is the advice Mrs. Louis Smith, 42 years old, gave after she had been married to Louis Smith, aged 22. "I know my husband is all rght, because I raised him myself, said Mrs. Smith. This is Mrs Smith's second matrimonial venture. Her first husband was 40 King I ome when he was fourteen woman cared for the lad as a mother. Then her husband deserted her.

HUBBY WANTS DIVORCE; 🥪 🐄 DEAD MAN'S PHOTO CAUSE

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 1.-Isaac Wilson would be free of his wife, Emma Wilson, because of a dead man whose picture she keeps in her room, with a bow of crepe on the frame. Before marry and seck a home. Well, a voung marry and seck a home. Well, a voung marry and seck a home. Well, a voung the man who comes from a wealthy family you really have not the right to ask her petition, she received his attentions, has become engaged to her and I think to marry you. Can't she find work to do? despite her husband's protests. Alshe makes would both find positions rather than Her actions and the way she talks makes would both find positions rather than though the man is used without at-

hecause I love her.

JACK." love. There deem't seem to be anything is always present to remind him of his if you cannot support the young lady, that you can do.

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Exactions.

Representative Rainey, of Illinois,

Treasury Department Receives 767 Applications for Financial Institutions.

State and National Concerns Eager to Adopt New Currency Rules.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1. - Seven hundred and sixty-seven banking institutions, scattered over 45 states and having an aggregate capital, exclusive of surplus, of approximately \$300,000,000, have informed the federal authorities of their intention to enter

the new currency system.
This was abnounced by the treasury department last night, one week since the currency reform law was enacted. The department's statement

said:
"Six hundred and ninety-five applications have been received from national banks with an aggregate cap-ital of about \$250,000,000 so that up to this time national banks represent ing approximately one-fourth of the total national banking capital of the country have already signified their intention to enter the system.
Forty-nine state banks and 23 trust

companies have also notified the de-partment of their intention to become members. Of the 695 national banks applying 53 are in the New England states, 112 in the Eastern states, 191 in the Southern states, 227 in the Middle states, 69 in the Western states,

and 43 in the Pacific states, and 43 in the Pacific states.

"Of the national banks 69 have a capital of \$1,000,000 or more, 142 have a capital of from \$250,000 to \$1,000,000, 270 have a capital of from \$100,000 to \$250,000, and 214 have a capital of lern then \$100,000. capital of less than \$100,000. "Two of the trust companies ap-

plying have a capital of \$5,000,000 or more, and four trust companies have

they failed to complete a draft of the Santa Rosa will probably secure the Education in Business." He will deal scheme which they want Governor election. A. J. McCloud, it is expect—exhaustively with the sort of student Ferris to present to President Shaw ed, will be re-elected to the general the business man desires to take into of the Calumet and Heckla Mining secretaryship of the organization. Company. By making their appeal direct to the largest producer involved in the labor war, the union men hoped to induce the employers to submit the differences to arbitration. was expected the labor men would present their plan to the governor some time today.

Woman is First to

Mrs. Jacob Detta of this city will probably be the first person to benefit by the workmen's compensation law, which went into effect in this state at midnight. Her husband was believed in the several important sessions. These will be held at 2 o'clock, following the believed in the several important sessions. of which Frank H. Johnston, president of the State Businessmen's Assoclation, is the principal owner. John-ston had had Detta insured against accident and death yesterday. Detta was receiving \$12 per wek. Under the law his widow will re-

ceive \$100 for funeral expenses and \$6 a week for six years.

Australian Dropped In First by McGoorty school will be on the list of lecturers. They will deal with manual training and general vocational work in the

SYDNEY, N. S. W., Jan. 1.—Eddie leGoorty, the American boxer, McGoorty, the American boxer, knocked out Dave Smith of Australia in a minute and a half today, in the first round of a 20-round bout for the middleweight championship of Australia. The American sent his op-ponent to the floor three times in rapid succession before giving him the knockout blow.

This was McGoorty's first fight in Australia. The men met at catch-

'Phantom Bandits'

(By Associated Press)
CANNES, France, Jan. 1.—A further daring attempt at assassination was made early today by the criminals known as the "phantom bandits" who are infesting the country distin of the abandoned mine near Ely, tricts around Cannes. They fired two yesterday, convinced Adjutant-Genshots through a window of a large eral Ellis that "Happy" Jack Henshots the country of the c

longing to a prominent Parisian banker, and the bullets just missed two women seated at a table.

Schedule Makers to **Arrange Schedule**

CHICAGO Jan. 1. - President Ban by a secret entrance, leaving a few

arney Dreyfuss of the Pittsburgh Na- whole clan was still there.

The capture of the men will now

BANKS RUSH TEACHERS TO CAST BALLOTS GRASPS LIVE WILL DISCUSS OFFICERS WILL BE ELECTED

Delegates to the forty-seventh annual meeting of the Ca lifornia Teachers' Association: Reading from left to right, Miss Alice Bumbaugh, Miss Edith Nichols, Miss Ellen Patton, Miss Eilzabeth Sherman and Miss Margaret Poore.



Several Mentioned to Seek Position to Be Mitchel Inducted Into Made Vacant by G. W. Frick.

his emloy, and will tell the teachers what a youth should know before

embarking on a commercial career.

J. R. Munsell, of the Bradstreet

with 1912:

of 1912 shows:

With the election of officers, final reports of committees, final section musical work in the schools was givcapital of from \$1,000,000 to \$5,000. meetings and section elections, and a en before the Music section restorday P. W. Hall, secretary of the Iowa Oakland by the Classics Section, the Alice Bumbaugh of the Fremont High City Hall at noon today. As he elected Bankers' Association, tele-big convention of the Bay section of pupils as fillustrative of Oakland pupils as fillustrative of Oakland pupils. State Bankers' Association, tele-big convention of the Bay section of graphed the department last night the California Teachers' Association, that the general opinion in Iowa was which has met this session with the that the general opinion in Iowa was favorable to membership in the federal reserve system and that the organization committee could rely on the hearty co-operation of the banks of that state.

Working to Settle

Coppee Mines Strike

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LANSING, Mich., Jan. 1.—Representatives of state labor unions still were working today on a plan whereby they hoped to effect a set-

were working today on a plan candidates to succeed G. W Frick, One of the interesting sessions of whereby they hoped to effect a set-Alameda Superintendent of Schools, the day will be the Commercial sections in the conner who retires as president, but it is tion at which H. C. Capwell will thement of the strike in the copper who retires as president, but it is tion at which H. C. Capwell will country. At a long session last night thought that Miss Minnie Coulter of speak on "Business in Education and

SEVERAL CHANGES. Agnes E. Howe, of San Jose, Alex Sheriffs, of San Jose, and D. R. J. R. Munsell, of the Bradstreet Jones, of San Rafael, on the board of directors, will be replaced, their terms expiring tomorrow, and Miss Minnis Coulter, Santa Rosa, Will C. Minnis Coulter, Santa Rosa, Will C. Will Speak on "Business Ethics." This subject is considered of more and more importance in present day Minnis Coulter, Santa Rosa, Will C. More forwards of Alexandra and now been heard before several education. Wood, formerly of Alameda, and now secondary School Commissioner, with Clara N. Partridge of Berkeley, finish their terms as representatives to the California Education Council. The rest of the officers' terms expire Receive Compensation in 1914 and 1915, with the exception of a few on the advisory council, which, however, according to present

be held at 2 o'clock, following the general session and election at Chabot Hall. The combined High School and Applied Arts sections will meet under the leadership of L. B. Averyl, Oakland's Assistant Superintendent of Schools, and several topics of Interest will be taken up. Dr. R. G. Boone, of the University of Califor-nia, Professor W. G. Hummell, Miss Eleanor Loaz, Professor A. B. Clark, of Stanford, Miss Mattie P. Clark, and H. D. Brasefield of Fremont High

econdary schools. SESSIONS PLANNED.

Under the leadership of Professor C. A. Stebbins of the University of California, the Agriculture section will also meet, this session to extend over the morning hours. The Classical section will also meet in the morning, adjourning for its luncheon at which officers will be chosen. eaching will be discussed mainly. The Geography section, under Roy E. Dickerson of San Francisco, the German section, under Dr. I. C. Hatch of San Francisc, the Physical Education section under Dr. J. E. Rogers, and the Romanic Languages

Nearly Assassinate Outlaw Gang Not in Abandoned, Ely Mine!

section will also close their sessions.

PINEVILLE, Ky., Jan. 1.-Explorawere not concealed in its recesses, and he ordered the militia company and deputies who have been guarding its six entrances since last Friday to return to their homes.

At 11 o'clock today 35 armed men entered the mine and searched it until 3 o'clock, but no trace of the clans-men could be found. It is believed that "Happy" Jack and his men really entered the mine, but immediately left Johnson and Secretary Harridge of the men to present themselves at an en-

Mayorship of New York An interesting demonstration of

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.- John Purnoy taking by the retiring mayor, Ardolph fireside, L. Kline, and a brief inaugural address by the new executive.

the city departments whom he has thus far appointed. The mayor had yet to select a police commissioner, a corporation counsel water commissioned and health commissioner.

Aviator Bonnier

By Associated Press)

JERUSALEM, Jan. 1. — General
Francois Xviar Bonnier, another French aviator making the flights rom Paris to Cairo, landed near the Pool of Siloam on New Year's eve The arrival of the first aeroplane ever seen by the inhabitants of the Holy City created great excitement.

education, and the speaker, who has been heard before several education. at sessions, is declared an interesting about noon. After a brief stop he last night. The jewelry was a Christ-and valuable speaker on this branch, proceeded on his flight to Cairo. mas gift from her husband.

Another Big Year

for The Tribune

Another step forward—another record broken in advertising

patronage. During the year 1913 THE TRIBUNE shows a mag-

nificent gain in the amount of advertising carried as compared

Grand Total for 1913 511,256 INCHES

Gain in 1913 over 1912 23,880 INCHES

A comparison of the last two months with corresponding months

November, 1913 41,567 INCHES

November, 1912 39,653 INCHES

Gain in November, 1913 1014 INCHES

December, 1913 40,989 INCHES December, 1912 39,017 INCHES

Gain in December 1913..... 1912 INCHES

In Advertising

Spreckels Patch Up Family Peace the car.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 1.-John D. meetings and section elections, and a en before the Music section yesterday Mitchel, elected mayor on the Fusion. Specials Ji., whose wife secured a distunction to be given at the Hotel of at the Hotel Oakland, when Miss ticket, was inducted into office in the order to be given at the Hotel Oakland, when Miss ticket, was inducted into office in the order to be given at the Hotel Oakland, when Miss ticket, was inducted into office in the order to be given at the Hotel Oakland, when Miss ticket, was inducted into office in the order to be given at the Hotel Oakland, when Miss ticket, was inducted into office in the order to be given at the Hotel Oakland, when Miss ticket, was inducted into office in the order to be given at the Hotel Oakland, when Miss ticket, was inducted into office in the order to be given at the Hotel Oakland, when Miss ticket, was inducted into office in the order to be given at the Hotel Oakland, when Miss ticket, was inducted into office in the order to be given at the Hotel Oakland, when Miss ticket, was inducted into office in the order to be given at the Hotel Oakland, when Miss ticket, was inducted into office in the order to be given at the Hotel Oakland, when Miss ticket, was inducted into office in the order to be given at the Hotel Oakland, when Miss ticket, was inducted into office in the order to be given at the Hotel Oakland, when Miss ticket, was inducted into office in the order to be given at the Hotel Oakland, when Miss ticket, was inducted into office in the order to be given at the Hotel Oakland, when Miss ticket, was inducted into office in the order to be given at the Hotel Oakland, when Miss ticket, was inducted into office in the order to be given at the Hotel Oakland, when Miss ticket, was inducted into office in the order to be given at the Hotel Oakland, when Miss ticket, was inducted into office in the order to be given at the Hotel Oakland, when Miss ticket, was inducted into office in the order to be given at the Hotel Oakland, when Miss ticket, was inducted into ready had taken the oath several days ing. was effected through the good offices ago, the ceremonies were simple. They of friends within the week, and the dove consisted of an address of leave- of peace is again cooing at the family

represented her in the courts, refuses to give any information on the manner A public reception followed, after to give any information on the manner which Mitchel swore in the heads of in which the reconciliation was brought about.
"The case is out of my hands." he says

when an effort is made to learn the facts, but by friends the good news has been spread and congratulations have been showered upon the reunited couple with the New Year's greetings.

The Spreckelses have planned a trip to Europe, which will be in the nature Lands in Holy City a second honeymoon. Many months will be spent abroad and upon their return

Jewels Are Stolen In St. Louis Theater

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 1.-Mrs. Alexander Landau, wife of a wealthy fur dealer, lost or was robbed of a diamond started in his aeroplane from Jerusa- bracelet valued at \$10,000, between

San Francisco Boy Is Killed in Representative Rainey to Open Santa Rosa When Foot Strikes Current.

Pleads That Someone Help Fight Expected on Federal Reg-Him; Aid Comes Too

SANTA ROSA, Jan. 1.-Jack Roelofsz. (By Associated Press) I7 years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. WASHINGTON, Jan. 1 .- A fight Roelofsz of San Francisco, a nephew of which is expected to open up the whole question of water power policy.

Attorney and Mrs. Ross Campbell of this implication the following the fol here to spend New prices to consumers and government electrocuted yesterday, when exaction of tolls, will be begun in the

He pitched forward and grasped the backed by comprehensive data from wire in an endeavor to rise. For ten 258 cities of 1000 population or more minutes young Roelofsz inv on the side— within a radio of 150 miles of the new \$20,000,000 dam across the walk begging to be freed from the wire. walk begging to be freed from the wire.

"I can't let go. I can't let go." he and Hamilton, Ill., will demand an

ried. "For God's sake, help me!" investigation of the effects of that His companion raced away to call as- dam upon the section of the country sistance. He can two blocks to the Mary it affects and hold it up as a wedge Jesse Hospital and the Behting one in the campaign for safeguarding the Jesse Hospital and the lighting compary was phoned to cut off the circuit. pending omnibus dam bill. When he returned Roelriss was alive and again begged to be freed. Dr. R. M. wire, but it was too late.

PASADENA, Jan. 1.—In the throes of discuss the situation, death, C.J. Talbot, a rich business man. Representative Rai. stopped his auto on crowded Colorado avenue yesterday. Taibot was driving his auto along the street near the Hotel Maryland. Passersby saw him throw up his arms and crumple into the bottom of After a physician, hurriedly summoned.

pronounced Talbot dead, an examination of the car showed the bruke had been

STOCKTON, Jan. 1. -- Local barley growers and dealers predict one of the biggest barley crops in California during Rainey said, uniformly stated that the the last several years. What the prices dam had not proved of the slightest will be, however, is a matter of con-jecture, but it is the general belief that the Panama Canal is the crux of the Admiral Dewey Hopes

FRESNO, Jan. 1. - A moral crusade conducted by the Coalinga City Trustees for the last month culminated yesterday morning in the arrest of eleven persons accused of gambling, selling liquor withbeers and vagrancy.

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 1.—The State resacramento, Jan. 1.—The State re-years is expressed by George Dewey, ceived \$806,847.60 in corporation license admiral of the navy, in a cablegram taxes and penalties from delinquent corporation to Lord Burnham and the as-Secretary of State Jordan's office.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 1 .- Ine prison it tried." Melville when they escaped from San to a cable from Lord Burnham and took the boat in which they make they his associates extending the control of the cable from Lord Burnham and took the boat in which they have been they his associates extending the cable from Lord Burnham and took the boat in which they have been the been they have been the been they have been the been they have been the bee took the boat in which they rowed to the Berkeley shore were found yesterday by wishes for a Happy New Year, with Frank Dailey, who lives near Schuetzen a request that he cable a message ex

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 1 .- San Franisco was the objective point of two elonements from Antioch Vesterday, Early in the morning Charles Gutman and Miss Myrtle Marshall boarded a train for this South Africa Faces A telegram was sent to Antioch last night telling of their marriage. Gutman

is in business in Antioch. Robert Hodgson, a musician, and Miss Aima Bigelow were also married here yesterday, having slipped away from their friends by an early train. They, too, informed their relatives by telegraph.

REDDING, Jan. 1. — Simon Veder, miner, aged 63, was drowned yesterday in crossing Trinity river, five miles above Mineraville.

Warred not to try to cross the stream at the high stage. Veder tried to ferry himself across. A big log struck the boat in midstream and capsized it. Veder's body has not been recovered,

SANTA ROSA, Jan. 1.—Charles Beutel, well-known resident of Bennett valley, was found dead in a chair on the porch of his home by his nephew when he went to call him to dinner.

Rosalie Jones' Army Advances Upon Albany Special Furniture

(By Associated Fress)

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—General the furniture, carpets, planes, etc., of Rosalie Jones, the suffrage leader, E. Chamberlain and A. Brown veteran of marches to Washington and l Albany, marshaled her soldiers at New York City's northmost boundary early today and started on another foot journey to the state capital. She plans to make the 175-mile trip in seven days, or at the rate of 25 miles a day. The previous march a year ago occupied two weeks because of

Public Utilities Act

Every Month Shows a Gaireron. Cushier.

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TO DISCUSS SITUATION. Representatives Adamson of Georgia Bonar and M. G. Hall arrived and Hall and Stevens of Minnesota, acting as pulled off his rubber coat, threw it over an interstate commerce sub-commit-the youth and dragged him from the tee, are expected to meet with representative men of that section at Keokuk within the next few days to

Representative Rainey expressed the belief today that many members would support him in his campaign. He has a resolution pending which he will urge before the house rules and interstate and commerce committees to investigate the dam to determine whether it obstructs the Mississippi river and its effect on the electric current costs in Illinois, Iowa and Missouri. He wants it determined whether the charter of the Hamilton OROVILLE, Jan. 1.-After battling their and Keokuk Water Power Company way on showshoes through heavy should be revoked; whether the dam should be removed or changed so as of the worst wind and rainstorms that not to interfere with the upper river has ever swept the mountain section be- navigation, and whether the governtween that place and Oroville, Richard H. ment should not regulate the prices Kingdon, one of the best known mining experts in California, and Miss Elizabeth Ella Corbett, a pretty Flumas county school teacher, reached this city and were married yesterday afternoon. mercial and manufacturing interests affected. Today letters had been re-ceived from 150 cities which, Mr. dam had not proved of the slightest benefit to them.

For Peace of Nations

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1 .- The hope that there may be peace and friend-ship between the United States and Great Britain for another hundred porations doing business in the State, ac- sociate editors of the London Daily cording to figures compiled yesterday in Telegraph. "No one," says the admiral, "appreciates this international

> pressing his sentiments relative to the celebration of the centenary of the treaty of Ghent during the ensuing

Serious Coal Famine

)By Associated Press)
JOHANNESBURG, Jan. 1.—A seri ous situation has arisen oring to a threatened general strike of coal miners in Natal and Transvani. Unless averted, the supply of coal in the gold mines will be exhausted within 10 days and the railways will be seriously affected.

AUCTION SALES J. A. MUNRO & CO.

AUCTIONEERS,

phone Oakland 4571. Will pay highest price paid for merchandise, furniture, etc., or will sell on commission. Sales every Friday.

Auction Sale

Sale at 1007 Clay St., Cor 10th St.. Oakland. Friday, January 2, 1914,

at 10:30 a. m. Comprising in part: I fine upright Davenport & Treacy plane; fine mahog-any uphoistered parior furniture, leather davenport, odd upholstered parior pleces.

Died two weeks because of davenport, odd upholstered parlor pieces, ner.

Utilities Act

For Pennsylvania

and circassian dressing tables; calculating chark, chinaware, silverware, library tables, writing desk, brass and steel beds, folding beds, bedding, child's crib, oak folding beds, bedding, child's crib, oak folding beds, bedding, child's crib, oak folding beds, brass and steel beds, folding beds, brass and chiffonlers; stands, couches, steel ranges, gas ranges, kitchen couphears, and least the steel beds, folding beds, brass and steel beds, folding beds, bra

Every Advertiser Knows Why it is in the finishing the states of the state of the st The National League and prepare be left, it is believed, to the sheriffs bing achedules for 1914 of the National League. The Manual American Leagues.

SPORTS Cross and Anderson Face Each Other at Vernon

TRAINING CAMP SQUAD ANNOUNCED FOR OAKS Sporting Records for Past Year Summarized Nickola, Weighing 159, is
Back Seeking Opponents | SPORT

Colma the Mecca for Fight Fans Who Bank on Clearing Weather

TWENTY-THREE OAKS ON SPRING TRAINING ROSTER

Three Caichers and Eight Pitchers Will Go Into March Camp

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(d) Purchased from Boston Nationals.
(e) Drafted from Wichita, Western League.
(f) Bought from St. Louis (N).

By BILLY FITZ.

The 1914 Oak squad will comprise between twenty and twenty-three regulars, not counting a number of bushers whom Arthur Devlin will tryout. Announcement of several deals is expected this week or the next, involving one of the present utility infielders and a pitchr.

Manager Devlin has not yet landed the second baseman he is after, and
the probability is that he will have to enter the training camp without the
man he wants. Few big league clubs dispose of promising material until
managers have had a change to size up the squad in the developing present

managers have had a chance to size up the squad in the developing process. Apparently, Devlin is the kind of a chap who does not buy everything that is offered him. He certainly has been cautious enough this winter, having made so far but three purchases.

Several local semi-pros will have the privilege of entering the training

ramp, among them several pitchers. The local magnates have been in communication with Dick Belicher of the Trolley league regarding ambitious roungsters. Assistant Secretary H. S. McFarlin is said to have uncovered a phenom in the twirling line at Stockton, but recent reports are that Deiroit has the young fellow under contract.

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BOXING REC	0.	RDS OF 1913
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May 39—Herb White, SecramentoD	20	ARTHUR PELEET.
June 18-Young Abn Atell, OaklandW	15	WHALE RITURE.
Aug. 15-Tom McFarland, OaklandW Sept. 1-Ad Wolgast, OaklandW	10	July 4-Joe Rivers. San Francisco, KO
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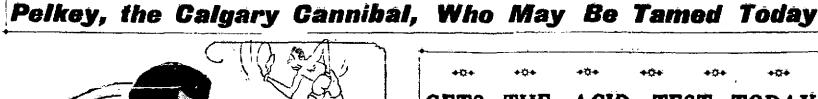
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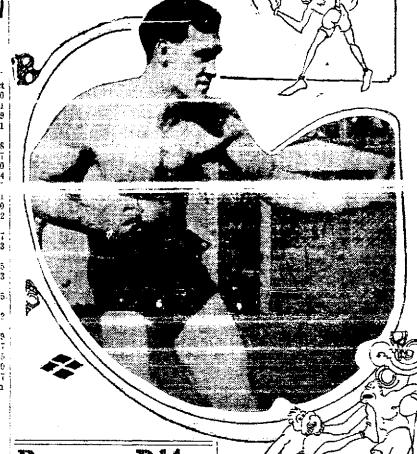
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-Andrew





Breezu Bits

This is the month we're full of pep. When each man vows to build his rep When on the water cart we step, And you we'll never leave it, yep! But don't forget, my boy, we're hep it's January,

This is the month we turn a leaf. And you to practice each belief. Full knowing that we'll come to grief. And breathe a sigh of deep relief. To find our term of goodness brief, It's January.

This is the month when cold winds

When Pa to church each week will go When we our daily smokes forego.
And to the barkeep answer "No."
While trying hard to vell our woe:

It's January. It's January.
This is the month we vow we'll save
Our money, and each day we'll shave.
And shine our shoes, and daily lave,
And dodge each skirt, and shun each

This is the month. I think we've said, We look not on the wine when red.

6 This is the month we do no wrong, 12 And shun the rag and chicken song: But cheer up, kid, it won't last long,

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face missing from the ringside at Colma today. The "Timekeeper" can't swim. Judging from the downpour, Willie Ritchie must have developed another abscess in his nose.

Snuff! Snuff! 57 Oh, somewhere the skies are smiling.
And somewhere the children shout;
But there's lots of joy at Colma
Cause the weather man struck out. Still Coffroin should fret. Harry B Smith could have presented him with another \$20,000 insurance policy (forgive us,

profit by the exchange.

THERE ARE OTHERS template dying suddenly or cetting loffred, it would be an act of charity lof to let the snorting editor of the lot the snorting editor.

Track and Field Records of 1913

won the le-mile mandrap rup at New Fork in 51m 25s.

A. A. U. against charges of probability.

January 24 — G. M. Wykoff won the five mile run at the opening of the First Regiment Athletic association handicap meet in 16m 58s.

January 25—Jim Thorpe, world's greatest athlete, was declared a professional by the fivery Mountain. N. C. Useful comb.

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January 25-James E. Sullivan. secretary of the A. A. U., called a meeting to pass on the case of James Thorpe at New York.

January 27 — James Thorpe admitted. the charges of professionalism at New York meeting of the A. A. U., confessing that he played professional bail for two

track.

January 25—Jim Thorpe, world's record of 29ft. 21in. for the 24-pound shot plus in A. A. U. senior indoor championships at New York.

March 13 — John Paul Jones of Cornell lowered the mile record on a board track to 4m 22f.

January 24 — Jim Thorpe was given a clean bill by Secretary Sullivan of the A. A. U. against charges of profession-

Louis.

April 19 — Northwestern university 4-imite relay team set a new conference record of 18:36 2-5 at Des Moines: Uni-versity of Chicago won the 1-mile rehay.

April 18 — Fritz Carlson of Mindeapolis
won the Boston marathen in 2:25:14 4-5.

Indoor Sport, No. 1.

Giving the umbrella rack in the restaurant the up and down in an effort to lay race at Penn games and Michigan the two-mile.

May 3 — H. T. Worthington of Phillips-Exeter academy established a new world's interscholastic record for the broad jump of 22ft. 5 3-8 ins.

May 6 — Voss of University high. Chicago, broke the interscholastic pole vault record with a leap of 11ft. 3½ ins. at the Politi ware meet

is stunt he is engaged in.

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June 7 — New England A. A. U. after leaves the following records in all Boston: James A. Power won the lices at the full test at the first sact the vards in 0:49: W. Moanix won 220 yards wen low hurdles in 0:25 2-5; J. Johnstone set astic record of 6ft. I 5-8in. In the high jump; with K. W. Torey set a pole vault record of field, (1ft. 7½in. (N. E. amateur records.) astic. June 19 — Alern (I. A. C.) defended astic. June 19 — Alern (I. A. C.) defended ship against Gus Lindtiom of Sweden, coving against Gus Lindtiom of Sweden again

Arthur Pelkey, the pugilistic "cave man," is in a position

today to either make fame and fortune for himself, or purchase

a ticket for oblivion city. Pelkey acquired prominence through

the tragic death of Luther McCarthy. He will outweigh Gun-

ner Smith by twenty-five pounds, and will have the advantage

of height, weight and strength. These photographs give a good

idea of the man's physical development.

Little Lectures on Golf: Stand Square When Driving

Having been asked to what I attribute and not pushed out as with a lobger may length off the tea, I will endeaver that the following article to give a few of the methods I adopt, writes W. W. Your club is that to avoid spoiling the balance of the world's record for long driving, in London Golfing. The secret—which is no secret at all—is that wille one player is hitting within his strength, the cher is trying to hit between the world is power, or in other words, pressing, consequently losing all control of his club.

I don't think gelfers study their clubs enough. Take, for instance, the driver, far too long for him. I know from my far too long for him. I know from my far too long for him. I know from my far too long for him. I know from my far too long for him. I know from my far too long for him. I know from my far too long for him. I know from my far too long for him. I know from my far too long for him. I know from my far too long for him. I know from my far too long for him. I know from my far too long for him. I know from my far too long for him. I know from my far too long for him. I know from my far too long for him. I know from my far too long for him. I know from my far too long for him. I know from my far too long for him. I know from my far to long the battle far too long for him. I know from my far to long the hat to avoid spoiling the shaft of which should not have a solid spoiling the black to avoid spoiling the battle far too long for him to do the careful about in shortening the shaft of which head a great big one far that you must be left to het a wad—a great big one for the entire of him to avoid spoiling the black that you must be left to het a wad—a great big one for the long the head like the shaft of the club it will often head.

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Now for the view fall the too avoid spoiling the black to the story of the We look not on the wine when red, But prompt at nine we crawl to bed. And wear no towels 'round our head, Nor wonder why you mouse is red.

It's January.

This is the month we do no wrong. And shou the red January and Color think gelfers study their clubs eleved January and the color of the A. A. U. in the lamber of the part of the study.

This is the month we do no wrong. And shou the rag and chicken song:

When for reform we're always strong And shou the rag and chicken song:

But cheer up, kid, it won't last long, It's January.

Only twenty-four months fore until leap year, do rour poppling early.

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as by standing more up to the ball they have not overdone in the player using the shorter club locks as if he is going to hit the ball with strength, because the club is not overpowering his wrists by being too unwiteded; he cause the club is not overpowering his wrists by being too unwiteded; he can be shorted at the player is a place of the case of the club locks as if he is going to hit the ball with strength, because the club is not overpowering his wrists by being too unwitedey; his arms are hanging naturally and the player is the club is not overpowering his wrists by being too unwitedey; his arms are hanging naturally and the player, he should be a lot of power taken out of the stroke. Lastly, as regards the stance, I personally favor standing almost square to the ball for driving.

STRAIGHT DRIVE.

track to 4m 22s. Merch 14—Oxford and Cambridge thed in their 50th annual track meet at London with five points each. March 15—Wendell of Wesleyan university set a western induor record of 6 2-5s for the 50 yard hurdles at St. March 15—Wendell of Wesleyan university set a western induor record of 1 LY FOR FEDERALS, LY FOR FEDERALS, SAYS SCRIBE

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.-Railroad fare will quickly eat up the capital of the Federal league, in the opinion of Secretary John B. Foster of the Giants. "The jumps in the Federal league will

Dear Billy:—If you should contemplate dring suddenly or getting fred, it would be an act of chirp, to let the sporting editor of the Freshion Herald know, so he could grab life. 35% inc. his port page somewhere else.—Read er.

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"And I said 'o gluesome Herald man, both Pennsylvain men. May 20 — Howard Drew of Springfeld, men. May

HOLDS ATTENTION IN SOUTH

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 1. - With clearbe longer than those in the National ing weather predicted for this afternoon leauge," explained Secretary Foster, in the scheduled 20 round bout at Vernon a statement yesterday, "and railroads arena between Leach Cross of New York

19 check the cough, heal the inflamed sir player and we liked by his tearmines, i.C. A. A.) set a new discuss record of 148 record, leaping 13tt. (National A. A. U.) . With Mike Murphy dead, Moulton is larger and record, leaping 13tt. (National A. A. U.) . With Mike Murphy dead, Moulton is leave the development of the player and record, leave the hop-step-and-jump the dean of athletic conclusion. Some of the player trial provided the player trial provided the player trial provided the player and well and the player and well and the player and player and well and the player and the player and well and the player an

PILGRIMAGE OF FANS ACROSS BAY BEGINS EARLY

Ringside Sees Price on Pelkey Lowered. With Gunner a Strong Favorite.

At ten o'clock this morning the Timekeeper" was notified by long distance telephone from Promoter Coffroth's office that the "fight would take place as scheduled."

(By THE TIMEREEPER.) ANKING upon the weather man's announcement this morning of clearing weather,

preparations for this afternoon's 20-round bout between Arthur Pelkey and Gunboat Smith were kept moving without cessation. After glancing at his gauge this morning, the weather man came to the conclusion that James J. Coffroth was a mighty reliable seer, when it came to predicting weather conditions. Yesterday the W. M. informed us that it would rain today. Today he informed us that it would not rain

today. Smith opened a top-heavy favorite over Pelkey this morning being quoted at 10 to 7 with little Pelkey money in sight. There was quite a stock of Smith money waiting a buyer and it is not likely that these odds will again switch. The pilgrimage of fans across the bay began

these odds will again switch. The pilgrimage of fans across the bay begawearly. There is no lack of confidence in either camp. Thomas Eurns stated this morning that Smith could not possibly hope to win, while James Buckley retorted in a similar strain in regard to Pelkey. The expected influx of Canada money which it was thought would bring about a move in Pelkey stocks, failed to materialize.

Pelkey has a weight advantage of about 25 pounds. However, Wilard outwelghed Smith by almost 40 pounds, and although the "Gunner" put up one of the poorest battles of his carrier. It landed the decision. In that bout Smith contented himself with a very easy training system before the bout. At least so, he says. For his bout with Pelkey this afternoon Smith has gone through a most systematic and grinding training. He is clear-eyed, Jolly, and appears to be in perfect fighting trim. Pelkey is similar to Smith in practically all respects.

Burns had a bluff called today. Thomas was shouting vesterday that he was going to be a vade—a great big one—on Pelkey. Pelkey was also willing to back his chances for the entire roll. However, when Burns asked 2 to 1 for his money nobody wished to take advantage of his generosity. The scarcity of Pelkey suplorters' money today almost brought the odds down to Burns' figure, and it was noticed that he wore a somewhat worned look.

"Sailor" Schaffer, the Valleto heavy-weight is in training at the navy town and hopes to be given a match in the four round game just as soon as the pro-moters are given their dates.

not to Joe Rivers is speeding around Los hands, Angeles in his for cart and acting as though he was the king of Mexico. Jimmy Reagan and Solly Salvator are meeting at Stockton this afternoon in a ten round bout. Reagan is a slight fa-

Stockyards Tommy Murphy is training with Sallor Grande at Vallejo and expects a place with the latter on Grennan's February card at Flosden.

Promoter Grennan of Vallejo is after Otto Berg. Bob Shand's protege, for a 20-round bout with Sallor Grande at Flosden in February. The men have met

over the ten round route several times without settling definitely who was the

Tom Nickola, the local middleweight, is back from the mountains weighing 159 He is heavier than ever before and fit to tackle the best. At Rogers and Tony La Grave each demand \$500 as their share of a bout with Nickola, which looks as though they were either afraid, or just plain crays.

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Additional Sports:

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 1. - Maier, Hoseveral hours last night, and it was anrounced at the end of the conference that the result might be one of the biggest trades ever pulled off in the Coast

Further than to state that five or six men would be involved, all refused to Lydiatt, the new twiring acquisition discuss the proposed deal. McArdle and of the Oakland Druggists team, came

According to Coach Warner of the Carliste Indian football eleven, pampering his men with rich foods and frills is detrimental. After glancing at the menu prepared 17 Warner, our hearts fairly blocd for the poor boobs who must abide by the training camp rules. After existing for several years on "pork and." ham and," and other similar foodstuffs we feel that the poor atmeter must feed upon. Here's what the men on the Carliste eleven are compelled to eat:

Totals.

Carlisle eleven are compelled to eat: Breakfast. Fruit and cereais

Beefsteak and eggs
Eaked potatoes and gravy
Bread and butter
Toast and cream
Coffee Lunch

Cold meats and pickles Daked potatoes and grav.

Hot tea Prunes, bread and butter Fruit and cake Dinner

Roast meat and gravy Creamed sweet potatoes Peas, Macaroni Apple sauce celery Olives Iced tea, Rice judding

JOE GEDEON ELOPES WITH SWEETHEART

Joe Gedeen, ferroer Seal and now in-fielder of the Washington American club, figured in an elopement from Sacramento to Renu a few days ago, and is now a benedick. The lady in the case is Miss Laurine O'Brien of Sacramento. Joe and his sweetheart left Sacramento Saturday for the Truckee ice carnival, but instead stopping at Truckee, continued on to Reno and were married on their arrival. The perment of both were apprized of the elopement by telegraph, and gave their consent and blessing when the cou-

hen Berry of the Angels, is trying hard to buy Gideon from Washington, and Jos is said to be pleased at the prospect of again playing on the coast





MAY TRADE MCARDLE AMATEUR & SEMI-PRO

Henley are known to be involved, but Maler and Hogan refused to indicate what Tigers might figure in the swan. Howard is known to be givest on Kane, while Hogan at one time offered to include Kiepfer in a trade with San Francisco.

Dei Howard wants Charley Chech in the superiormed creditator. The Drug-part time of the Cakland Druggists team, came of the Cakland Druggists team, came of the Cakland Druggists team, came to the Cakland Druggists team, came of the Cakland Druggists team, came to the Cakland Druggists team, came of the Cakland Druggists team, came to the Cakland Druggists team, came of th Dei Howard wants Charley Chech in Eustice at third and Moore behind the consider the proposition. Dillon will not consider the proposition. Dillon will not consider the proposition of trading Chech. Neither does he want to let the Seals had the score tied in the ninth with the winning run at second, and two down, when the ground keeper insisted that the game be called, threat-ening to lock the club house.

"Slagle has picched good ball," said "Seakley, from the Grove Street Merchants, was on the Grove Street Merchants, was on the Grove Street Merchants, was on the mound for Greater is no better finishing-up pitcher in the league."

Beakley, from the Grove Street Merchants, was on the mound for Greater Chants, was on the mound for Greater Oakland and showed his tass by striking out eleven will pourders. The proposition Dillon will not have perionned creataget. At Spencer TRIBUNE Marathon September 9, and Hinds; Rockridge, McGrath and Dorman and Nelson.

At Bay View park the Standard Gas Engine team beat, the Royal Shoe Co. Item in a fast game, 1 to 0. "Lefty" Enz pitched a one-hit, no-run game. He had the Royal sluggers at his mercy out eleven will pourders. The proposition Dillon will not he color the ning to lock the club house.

Beakley, from the Grove Street Merchants, was on the mound for Greater Chants, was on the Grove Street Merchants and Hinds; Rockridge, McGrath and Dorman and Hinds; Rockridge, McGrath and Dorman and Hinds; Rockridge, McGrath and Dorman and

AN INDIAN

| Sadson and Degood each succeeded in getting a two bagger. Gadson played his usual good game at first and Mathewsen caught an excellent game. The score: GREATER OAKLAND.

AB. R. BH. PO. A. E. Vindler, if , . . . 55 7 DRUGGISTS.

raker, rf4 RUNS AND HITS BY INNINGS. RUAS AND PHIS DI LINING.
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Base bits. 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 1—
Druggists ... 0 0 1 0 0 0 3 0 2—
Base bits. 0 0 0 1 0 0 2 1 1—

SUMMARY.

Three base hit—Lydiart. Two base hit—Lydiart. Gadson, Osgood. Hit by pitcher— Loustalot 2. Lydiart, Crossway.

Struck out—By Lydiart 8. by Beakley 12.

Base on balls—Off Lydiart 1. off Beakley 2.

Passed balls—Moore, Mathewson. The official box score of the

Western Power company-Berkeley Elks ball game Sunday is as follows: GREAT WESTERN POWER CO.
AB. R. BH. SB. PO. A. E. Close, rf. . . . 3 Brown, 3b. . . . 3 Abrams, 1b. . . 4 C 1

1. 8 8 Kitto ss. 3 Masengill, cf. . 3 Van Dyke, p. . . ? AB. R. BH. SB. PO. A

AB. R. BM, SB.

BERKELLEY ELKS.

McFarland, H. 0 0 0 0

Moreson, ss. 4 0 1 0

Nelson, 2b. 4 0 0 0

McCoy, H. 4 0 0 0 Gram. c. 3
Hedemark, p. ... 3
Sncoble, 1b. ... 1
Thompson, 3b. ... 3

Total25 1 4 1 21 7

Berkeley Eiks. 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 be quite a number of world's champions. Among those who are so advertised are Joe Rogers, of the United States; Peterson, the Dane: Zbyszko, Deriaz, Yussuf Mahmout, the Bulgarian, and Babu Gobard Bernark 2. Struck out—By Van Dyke 5. off Hedemark 2. Struck out—By Van Dyke 1. Double plays—Masengill to Viscia, Hedemark to Thompson. Passed balls—Eiks 4. Time of game—One hour and 20 min. Umpire—Husband. Scorer—Sherwood.

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LEGAL NOTICES

On Installment Shares yes: ending December 31, 1913.

Alameda County Loan Association

C. P. HOAG, SECTY. 568 16TH ST., OAKLAND

TICE OF ANNUAL MEETING Ladies' relief society of Oakland, The annual meeting of the Ladies' Rethe Society of Onkland, for the election of officers and directors for the ensuing year, will be postponed from the first Thursday in January, 1914, that day being a legal holiday, to Friday, the sec-ond day of January, 1914, and will be held at the home of the Ladies' Relief Society, 939 Forty-fifth street at 19

Society.

Society.

O'clock 4. m.

By order of the Board.

JESSIE CAMPBELL.

JESSIE CAMPBELL.

Oakland, Dec. 26, 1913. DIVIDEND NOTICE.

BANK OF ITALY, Southeast corner Montgomery and Clay streets, San Francisco.

Market street branch, junction Market,
Turk and Mason streets. Turk and Mason streets.
For the half year ending December \$1, 1913, a dividend has been declared at the rate of four (4) per cent per annum on all savings deposits, payable on and after Friday, January 2, 1914. Dividends not called for are added to and bear the same rate of interest as the orthogonal force. Year

DIVIDEND NOTICE. THE GERMAN SAVINGS AND LOAN SOCIETY.

(The German Bank) 526 California street, San Francisco. For the half year ending December 21, 1913, a dividend has been declared at the rate of four (4) per cent per annum on all deposits, payable on and after Friday, January 2, 1914. Dividends not called for are added to the deposit account and earn dividend from January 1, 1914.

GEORGE TOURNEY, Manager.

ANNUAL MEETING The Oakland Bank of Savings, Oakland, Cal.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of The Oakland Bank of Savings, Oakland, California, will be held at the office of the corporation, northeast corner of Broadway and Twelith street. Oakland, California, on Monday, January 12, 1913, at 3 o'clock P. M. W. W. GARTHWAITE, President.

DIVIDEND NOTICE.

UNION SAVINGS BANK.

Oakland. Cal.

For the six months ending December
21, 1913, a dividend has been declared at
the rate of four (4) per cent per annum
on all savings deposits, payable on and
after January 1, 1914. Dividends not
called for will be added to and bear the
same rate of interest as the principal.

C. F. GORMAN, Cashier.

ANNUAL MEETING. The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Western Union Home Builders, Irc. will be held at the asset of the company, 1617 Telegraph avenue. of January, 1914, at 16 a. m.
FRANK H. BUCK, JR.
Secretary. Oakland, Cal., on Saturday, the tenth day

ANNUAL MEETING. ANNUAL MEETING.
The regular annual meeting of the
Mountain View Cametery Association
will be held in the parlors of the Central
National Bank, northeast corner of Fourteenth and Breadway, Oakland, Calif.
Wednesday, January 7, 1914, at 2 p. m.
C. L. DINGLEY, Secretary.

NOTICE OF SALE, and mytures socated at 4151 E. 14th at onkland, Cal., and all outstanding bills must be presented at 565 Williams at Cassand, Cal., on or before Jan. 2 1914. fore January 10 will carn interest from Jamery 1, 1914. L. SCATENA, President.

Distance in New Record Time.

BAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 1 .- Oliver Millard of the Olympic Club won the third ducted by the San Francisco Bulletin. building to the Cliff House in 40 minutes, 46 3-5 seconds, establishing a new rec-

Oakland, finished second, in 42 minutes, 43 seconds. Vlught won the race last R. H. E. 13 seconds. Viught won 3 6 3 H 7 Months Batteries Lehnhardts, A. Spencer TRIBUNE Marathon September 9, finand Hinds; Rockridge, McGrath and Dor-ished third, running under the colors of

Cannot Raise Bail

distinguit two timery hits and accepted eight chances without a miscus. Herb Wieland still continues to do some heady back stop work also hitting the pill for a couble. Clarke at first and Lacey at a couble. Clarke at first and Lacey at short put up a fast game.
Sunday they play the Kahns and a good game is looked for, with Enz and Wieland who are considered one of the best batternes among the semi-pros. The Standards would like to arrange a game with one of the suburban midwinter teams. Address, Matt Mathias, manager, 909 Poplar street. to furnish \$3000 bonds for her release, Mrs. Minnie L. Christmas, accused of sending improper matter through the mails to prominent Oakland people, is being held in the county jail. Yesterday she was given a preliminary hearing before United the purview of the rules and regula-states Commissioner Francis Krail Melityres and placed under bonds.

Retires After Fifty

(By Associated Press) CHICAGO, Jan. 1 .- T. P. Cook, general manager of the Western division

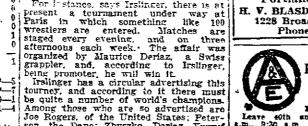
of the Western Union Telegraph Com-STOCKTON, Jan. 1 .- Saturday night pany, with headquarters at Chicago, the Berkeley Y. M. C. A. team, which re- retired today after being in the servcently played the state champion Olympic ice of the company 50 years. W. club of San Francisco a tie game, will Ryder, manager of the railroad de come to Stockton and line up against the partment, will succeed Mr. Cook

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ROUTES OF TRAVEL

Mercuries. This will be the most import-

ant game of the local season. If the

Mercuries defeat the Berkeley "Y" team

Mercuries defeat the Berkeley "Y" team or hold the score anywhere near even they can be pretty sure of the state champinoship title. If Berkeley wins over the Mercuries by a vary large score it will mean a hard blow to local state champiorship hopes. The game Saturday is the turning point in the career of the Mercuries.

Fred Broderick, famous center of Stockton's state champs, Hermann Englehardt of the local high school state title team, and Stafford Jory, a member of the U. C. varsity for several seasons, will be with the Berkeley team Saturday.

FRENCH SPORTS FOR

FOR WRESTLING

Henry Irslinger, the Austrian mat artist, says the French wrestling fans are the limit in guilfblity, although it requires a lively imagination to con-ceive of them having anything on many of those who patronize the sport in this

country.

For i-stance, says Irslinger, there is at

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DISTRICT TRAFFIC

Olympic Club Athlete Covers Inmates Fold Tents Like Arabs and Silently Steal Away.

> Oakland's segregated district is no more. At 2 o'clock this morning the red lights were darkened and the nouses bearing large numbers on their doors, whose thresholds have been been passed by thousands of silent, furtive visitors in the past years, were closed and deserted. The inmates had moved during the

Bobby Vlught of St. Mary's College, past week, trunks and personal belongings having been removed to other dwelling places. Only the meager furnishings of parlor and had rooms were left for the last sorry hours of commercialized vice which closed the old year. Then, "folding the Past Time A. C. His time was 43 their tents like the Arabs, they silently tole away.

Yesterday there were 23 disorderly houses openly conducted in Oakland. Today there are none 452 matter of

called, were among the most orderly, as they were under the strict regu-lations of the police. In them the ideas of propriety of the chief police were enforced. Rules as to the length of dresses, the manners and customs, the opening and closing hours. dancing, music and song, were enferced with strictness and decorum. Sanitation and hygiene came within the purview of the rules and regula-

ALL HAUNTS ABANDONED. But the places were the home of ommercialized vice, places of disrepute. By order of the commissioner of public health and safety, they had Years of Service to go. The order was put into effect, and tonight the hallways and parlors open to all are closed, the houses and the robbers fied. The men accessed him darkened, the lights out, and the about 9 o'clock at a dark portion of the sound of strident laughter and questions of the street and othered him to throw up his hands. tionable jests is heard no more. The Instead of obering, Glaser shouted for help mechanical planes have been stilled and started toward the thugs. The two men and the phonographs, with their lilting ragtime airs, have been taken away. The redlight district is no

Tonight patrolmen on these beats will visit the old haunts to see that they have actually been abandoned, In addition, the cheap lodging-houses and hotels, apartment houses and residences will be watched with careful The influx of the outcasts from

other cities has not commenced. But the police are prepared. Every effort will be made to stamp out clandestine vice. The women, as soon as they are recognized as members of the under world, will be arrested for vagrancy, under state penal code provisions. BURGLARS FLEE WHEN

VICTIM SHOWS FIGHT Herman Glaser, 1400 Seventeenth informed the notice last pight that the

had attempted to hold him up in Campbell Rose, street herenen Friedrach and Tirecura Rayme Regard Ray mond and Assemblyman George Fiz-ROUTES OF TRAVEL

ROUTES OF TRAVEL

street and ordered him to throw up his hands.

separated and ran in different directions

Glaser bastened to report the matter to the

police. Search was made of the neighborhood.

int the robbers were not captured. The home of Edmond Freund, 2827 Webster streat, was entered by a burgiar last night, while Freund was downtown at the New Year's ero calebration. Clothing and jewelry valued at \$100 was taken.

J. W. Meredith, 5018 Genoa streat, sported that his home was entered and ransacked by burgiary jewelry valued at \$50 being stolen.

NEW ATHLETIC CLUB

IN WEST OAKLAND

Another new athletic organization,

known as the Junction club, has been

formed, this time in West Oakland, with headquarters at Seventeenth and Peralta

streets. Many prominent citizens of the district are interested in the undertailing, among them Supervisor John M. Mulling County and the Transit of the street and the str

ms. amoung them Supervisor John M. hall.

Mullins, County Auditor Frank Garrison.

The mean was further discussed and then
Captain Parson, Wm. Waish, Dave Boyle, the dame was further discussed and then "Druckett, Dan McCarty, Wm! the wee' sma' hours this morning when the "Bull" Croll, Jerry Lawlor Joe dences made their say home.

ALAMEDA, Jan. 1-1913 was denced out

est evening by one hundred of the smart set

of this city, the function being held at the

Euclinal Tacht club. The clubbouse at the

south end of Grand street was probably the brightest spot in Alameds. The members of

the fair sex were radiant in their elaborate

gowns, each one having attempted to outdo

the other in the attractiveness of her contume

They tangond and they stepped the hesita-tion waits—they all enjoyed the kitchen sink. Altogether, it was one of the smartset func-tions ever held in this city. Halkock Wright was the Ned Greenway of the occasion, and he proved a most affable heat Following the second house in the con-

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Piles cured? Yes. Phone Merritt 265.

ROUTES OF TRAVEL



HAMBURG AMERICAN LINE 160 Powell St., San Francisco, Cal, or Local Agents

DIVIDEND NOTICE.

Farmers and Merchants

Savings Bank of

Oakland. California

FRANKLIN & THIRTEENTH STREETS

For the half year ending December 31, 1913, dividends to depositors (pavable on

and after Friday, January 2, 1914) have been declared at the following rates per

4 PER CENT ON SAVINGS ACCOUNTS

the 18th day of January, 1914, at the hour of 2 o'clock p. m. of said day, said meeting being held for the purpose of electing

a Board of Directors to serve for the en

sning year, and for the transaction of

I. E BOARDMAN,
Secretary of Union Savings Bank,
Cakland, December 27, 1933

such other business as may come before

LEGAL NOTICES DIVIDEND NOTICE.

FIRST TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK, OAKLAND, CAL. For the six months ending December 31, 1913, a dividend has been declared at the rate of four (477) per cent per annum on all deposits ravable on and after January 2, 1914; dividends not called for are added to and bear the same rate of in-

erest as the principal from January 1, Money deposited on or before January 10th will receive interest from January O. D. JACOBY, Cashler,

ANNUAL MEETING NOTICE. The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the State Savings Bank will be held at the banking room of rill be re'd at the forming 132m of said corporation, corner of Thirteenth and Franklin streets, Oak and, California, on Tuesday, the 6th day of January, 1914, at three o'clock P. M., for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors for the ensuing year, and for transacting such other business as may legally come between these t fore them
S.C. BENNETTS Sourctary

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING. The regular annual mering of the stockholders of the Central Javings Bank of Oakland, California, will be held at the office of the corporation on Tuesday, January 15, 1914, at 3 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors and transacting such other business as may properly come before the meeting. ARTHUR L. HARRIS, Secretary.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.
The regular unutal meeting of the stockholders of the Central National Bank of Oakland will be held at the office of the association, northeast corner Four-teenth and Broadway, Oakland, Cal., on Tuesday, January 13th, 1914, at 2 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors and transacting such other business as may properly come before the H. A. MOSHER, Cashler.

DIVIDEND NOTICE,

THE OAKLAND BANK OF SAVINGS, OAKLAND, CAL For the six months ending December žist, 1913. a dividend has been declared at the rate of four (4) per cent per annum on savings deposits, payable on and after January 1, 1814. Dividends not after January 1, 1814. Dividends not called for are added to and bear the same rate of interest as the principal from January 1, 1914.

Notice to hereby given that the annual railed for are added to and bear the meeting of the stockholders of THE meeting of the stockholders of THE BEMI-ARNUAL DIVIDEND at the rate of the stockholders of THE BEMI-ARNUAL DIVIDEND at the rate of the stockholders of THE BEMI-ARNUAL DIVIDEND at the rate of the stockholders of THE BEMI-ARNUAL DIVIDEND at the rate of the MILIBROLDT COUNTY LAND AND DE-TOUR (4) FER CENT DIVIDEND at the rate of the SECURITY BANK AND TRUST COUNTY LAND AND DE-TOUR TOWNS TO THE BOUND AT THE SECURITY BANK AND TRUST COUNTY LAND AND DE-TOUR TOWNS TOW

of California, County of Alameda

LEGAL NOTICES.

NOTICE OF TIME AND PLACE SET FOR PROVING WILL AND CODI-CILS, AND APPLICATION FOR LET-TERS TESTAMENTARY,

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Alameda.
In the Matter of the Estate of Martha
V. Woodward, Deceased, No 12416
Notice of time and place set for proving

APER CENT ON SAVINGS ACCOUNTS

3 PER CENT ON SPECIAL ORDINARY
ACCOUNTS (SUBJECT TO CHECK).

Dividends not called for will be added to the account, and will earn the same rate of interest as the principal from January 1, 1914. Terms deposite made or before January 10, 1914, will earn interest from January 1, 1914.

GEORGE S. MEREDITH. Cashier.

ANNUAL MEETING.

The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Union Savings Bank will be held at the office of said corresponding to the Court of California, has been set for the hearing of said permitted where any person interests of California, and Theslay, the 13th day of January, 1914, at the hour of 2th day of January, 1914, at the hour of 2th day of January, 1914, at the hour of 2th day of January, 1914, at the hour of 2th day of January, 1914, at the hour of 2th day of January, 1914, at the hour of 2th day of January, 1914, at the hour of 2th day of January, 1914, at the hour of 2th day of January, 1914, at the hour of 2th day of January, 1914, at the hour of 2th day of January, 1914, at the hour of 2th day of January, 1914, at the hour of 2th day of January, 1914, at the hour of 2th day of January, 1914, at the hour of 2th day of January, 1914, at the hour of 2th day of January, 1914, at the hour of 2th day of January, 1914, at the hour of 2th day of January, 1914, at the hour of 2th day of 3th da Dated: Lecember 28th, A. D. 1913.
JOHN P. COOK, Clerk.
By W. W. CRANE, Deputy Clerk.
FINCH & MELSTED.

Attorneys for Petitioners Building, San Francisco. Petitioners, 901 Hearst

PER 4 CENT

ANNUAL MEETING.

December 14th, 1912

To the Stockholders of the Harbor Bank: Central Savings Bank of Oakland and Telegraph Avenue Branch The regular Annual Meeting of the atockholders of the Harbor Bank will be, held at the office of the corporation, for the half year ending December 31st, northeast corner 12th and Franchin Sts., 1912, on all sayings deposits, free of taxes. 1912, on all savings deposits, free of taxes, payable on and after Friday, January 2nd, 1914. City of Cakiand, State of California, on Tuesday, Innuary 13th, 1914, at 3:30 p. m., for the election of a Roard of Directors

the brought before the meeting.

C. A. PROVY Recretary.

Deposits made on or before January. 10th will draw interest from January 1st NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING OF 1914.

Central Savings Bank of Oakland. ARTHUR L. HARRIS, Cashier

DIVIDEND NOTICE.

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FARMS: WHAT WE OUGHT TO KNOW ABOUT THEM

RF HARVEST

Dean David P. Barrows Points to Lessons in Agriculture State Requires.

His Report Says We Should: Prepare for Soil Study.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA. Jan. -ine immense growth of student enrollment making beth the teaching force and housing facilities inadequate, the success which has attended student self evernment, the advancing scholarship government, the advancing scholarship of fraternities and sororiues and house-clubs, and especially the work of the college of agriculture in elevating country life, are among the subjects touched upon by Acting President David P. Barrows in the annual report to the governor of the president of the university.

The report is unique in two regards: It is the first that has been rendered annually, others previous having been semi-annual, and it is the first since President Wheeler entered the university not prepared by him. In fact, Acting President Barrows points out that never before during an academic year has President Wheeler been away for rest or recuperation, though he has headed this institution fourteen years.

COUNTRY LIFE DISCUSSED. COUNTRY LIFE DISCUSSED.

A most absorbing portion of Dr. Bar-rows' report is a discussion of country life phases in California and the ef-forts of the department of agriculture of the university to improve them. The members of the department, he declares, have a program and a spirit and knowl-edge that might well serve for inspira-tion to every other university depart-ment.

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"On the other hand, the country has suffered from neglect and depreciation and it continues to suffer because of a widespread sentiment of the inherent wholesomeness of country life which pre-

mould them and their children to the standards of American life.

"The country with it grarte population, its isolation and its unorganized social activity, has little such power. Foreign immigrants located in communities in the country tend to remain foreign, to perpetuate their foreign speech and prejudices, and to long resist incorporation into the American nation. All entertainments has been planned by the of these considerations give the highest limited in the considerations give the highest fore the department of agriculture of the University of California.

Sixty PER CENT URBAN.

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"The riate is already more than sixty per cent urban. Its immense area, the great variety of its industries, the isolation of many of its small communities, the considerable foreign element settled in nearly homogenous farming communities, and the much larger European immigration which is anticipated in the immigration which is representable. For the first event a special exhibition of agriculture representations in described, and its work of offering educational apportunities through lacture and the content when the intervent of the intervent in the intervent in the intervent of the intervent in the intervent of the intervent in t fering educational opportunities through fering educational opportunities through correspondence instruction, lecture courses, etc., to all residents of the state. Account is given also of the gift of \$600,000 for the new teaching heapital for the Medical department and of the gift by Mrs. Hooper of property worth more than a million as endowment for the George William Hooper School of Madical Persayth

in argiculture, etc. OUTLINES GROWTH.

After outlining the immense growth of the student body in the past few years.

Dr. Barrows points out that the universety has had to rety largely upon the students themselves to assimilate this PRINCIPAL TO TALK

yest body of new material, and shows that student conduct of student affairs has helped render this possible. He con-

Dr. Berrows finds an DEVELOPMENT MANAGER

WILL TALK IN ALAME

ATAMEDA Jan 1 — Robert Name

FROM DR. BARROWS' REPORT

The results of a decade of experione appear to fully justify de-pendonce upon student opinion and student conduct of undergraduate affairs.

The university problem is com-plicated by the increasing inade-quacy of the university buildings now represented by the teaching and student body.

The imperative needs are an auditorium with a capacity of 1000 to 1500, ten or twelve gen-eral recitation rooms and a chemical laboratory for freshmen with

The aim of the department of griculture is to elevate and organ-ize country life by the application of scientific methods to relieve agriculture of that burdensome toil which at present often excludes men and women from due partic-ipation in social and intellectual pursuits

This is the only absence from the university during an academic year which President Wheeler has taken for purpose of rest or re-cuperation since his appointment as president in 1899.

The University has at the present moment over 7,000 students, of whom ever 5,000 are taking full courses at Berkeley. Of these 474 are in the College of Agriculture. Of these students, 1992 are new this year, and there are 1477 the Freshman class alone.

but is still probably somewhat lower than the average scholarship record of the stu-dent body as a whole."

GROWTH OF ENROLLMENT. The acting president declares that the growth in enrollment is taxing the teachrooms, one large class room or "audi-torium" with a capacity of 1000 to 1500, and a chemical laboratory for freshmen with a capacity of 1000. The first of these classes in required subjects for freshmen order in every spot blessed by the Ameri-which embrace the entire class and for can flag, other large classes which are prerequisites "We look beyond this day; we see beto advanced work. For example, there term, 571 students in women's hygiene,

WOMEN'S HYGIENE.

suffered from neglect and depreciation and it continues to suffer because of a widespread sentiment of the inherent vonts a realization of the harshness and barrenness of existence which too frequently is the lot of the agricultarist and his family. It is the county even more than the city which is menaced by the migration of the more active elements from the rural districts into urban. It is the rural districts moreover which man be most prejudicially affected by the settlement of foreign immigrants. The city is a great assimilator.

SEMI-ANNI foreign born population and rapidly istry this fall. It would be short sighted born population and rapidly istry this fall. It would be short sighted them and their children to the to plan a laboratory with a less capacity

matinee dansante, for the third week in

PIONEER OF SAN LEANDRO DIES AT HIS HOME

SAN LEANDRO, Jan. 1.- Joshua Knaugh, 82 years of age, one of San Lement for the George William Hooper School of Medical Research
In the firancial statistics it is shown that the receipts for the year ending June 36, 1913, were \$5,100,249, of which one-third came from the state Of the total receipts, \$1,105,685,00 was available at Berkeley for general educational, scientific, and administrative nurposes while the rest consisted of additions to endowment, moneys for building operations, sums restricted to use for agricultural investigation and extensive work in argicultural investigation and extensive work in argiculture, etc. by his wife, Mrs. Carrie E. Knaugh and the following children, Miss Laura Knaugh, Miss Jennie Knaugh, Mrs. J. L.

WITH FRESHIE STUDENTS

ALAMEDA, Jan. 1 — Dr. George C. Thompson, principal of the Alameda high school will be at the school Saturday from 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m. to meet the first been taken by a local and in the next term D. Thompson requests the faculty co-operate in order to take over the courses they will be at the school for the next term D. Thompson requests all the next term D. Thompson requests all the next term D. Thompson requests the faculty co-operate in order to take over the courses they will be at the school for the next term.

School will open next Monday and it is desired that the students be ready to assume their studies at once.

WILL TALK IN ALAMEDA

ALAMEDA. Jan. 1 — Robert Newton Lynch. manager of the California Development board and secretary of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce. will lecture next Mondry evening in Native Robert and more hall under the ausnices of the Alementa can'r of the California Civic.

Atter of the Opening of the Panama Camil."

Lynch has made a study of the subfect and his letture will around great in-

Impressive Ceremony Marks Fair Debate of Matters and Start of New Edifice of Lodge.

BERKELEY, Jan. 1.—Berkeley lodge of Elks, No. 1902, laid this aftermoon the connerstone of its new \$100,000 building at Allston Way and Henry street. Impressive and appropriate exercises, despite the inclement weather, marked the ceremonial. The building which was thus commenced is expected to be occupied by July of this year.

All day the lodge kept open house, enclaimed. Jan. 1. — Mayor Frank Otis insued the following message of new of the collectively, I heartly wish a happy and prosperous new year. a vear of abundance of the good things of life, a year of wholesome home happiness. I hope for pronounced progress in all matters relating to our municipal house-keeping. In our public schools and school

procession of members got under way from the present headquarters on Shattuck avenue, escorted to the new site by the Flith Infantry regimental band. Ritualistic exercises by officers of the lodge introduced the ceremonal, being lead by Dr. C. Z. Ellis, exaited ruler. Music was furnished by the Elks' Chorus there is the direction of Chnton R. Morse. James M. Koford, past exalted ruler of Berkeley lodge, delivered the address and single constitutions and rights of the construction of better and more enduring streets and avenues, in availing ourselves of our sait water boating and bathing opportunities and in the well judged development of our manufacturing and harbor facilities. "Let there be a fuller and fairer better understanding and toleration of the opinions and rights of one another, better, clearer and fairer ideas of justice in its wider sense, irrespective of class or race. Let us have

of its organization and of the building movement which led to the erection of PROPERTY OWNERS DO the just commenced structure. The hell association was organized in May, 1908,

growth in enrollment is taxing the teaching force of the university and, finally, to which we proudly give allegiance, that the housing facilities of the university are becoming more and more inadequate every year. In this regard he says "The imperative needs are an addition of some ten or twelve general recitation tooms, one large class room or "audition" to the university and teachings make possible the erection of these walls. Born obscurely and of lowly ancestry, the Order of Elks began life but a few years ago, during the reconstruction days following the civil War and Table of eleministics. the Civil War, and while of slow initial mowth, soon took hold of the minds and needs has been sufficiently explained bounds, is now composed of 500,000 men. The "auditorium" is needed for those acting and living the principles of the bounds, is now composed of 500,000 men.

youd the life of this home we build. We lay our cornerstone, but in testimony

may find inspiration in this day's work will be immortal. We who build here in "To find a room large enough for women's before and steel build more mightily in
without dividing the class, the department of physical culture generously put
Harmon Gymnasium at the disposal of
this work three forenoons each week.
This adjustment enabled these classes to
remain undivided this year, but the arrangement can only be regarded as temrangement can

"Before us were builders they, too, BOX CONTAINS DOCUMENTS.

Within a metal box encased in the

HARMONY URGED

Better Understanding of Subjects Asked.

Shortly after two o'clock a grounds, in the construction of better

achievements of the lodge from the time meda's reputation as a model city."

NOT WANT EXCESS COIN

and a building site purchased three years later. An architectural competition, opened last July, ended with the choice of Walter H. Ratcliff Jr. as designer and the subsequent submission of his finished designs and their acceptance. Continuing Keford said

PROUD OF ORDER.

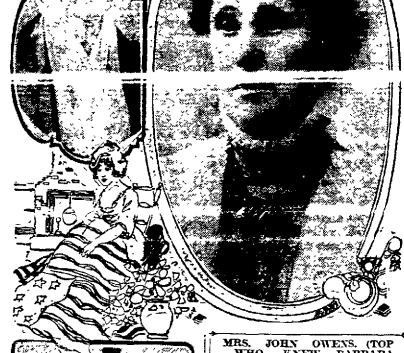
"This occasion is one on which we may justly congratulate ourselves, and without immodesty express our pride in the magnificent American brotherhood to which we proudly give allegiance, whose spirit and teachings make possible the erection of these walls. Born obscurely and of lowly ancestry, the Order of Elks began life but a few years are

WATCH OLD YEAR OUT. BERKELEY, Jan. 1.—At several Ber-keley churches 1913 was bade adleu and 1914 a glad welcome at watch-night services held over the mid-night hour. The congregations of Trinity and College Avenue Methodist Church united at join services at the former church with Rev. Elbert R. Dille and Rev. J. H. N Williams directing the services. At Wesley Methodist Church services were also held, terminating at midnight with an address t, the pastor, Rev. Hugh K.

"1002," the lodge publication; copies of each of the local publications; copy of the address of Past Exalted Ruler Koford: maps and papers from the Chamber of Commerce; constitution and by-laws of Berkeler lodge; copy of proceedings of

ing grounds. It is to be a three-story building of modern architecture and beau- erick. Maryland, where the incident is forded for assembly halls, lodge head-quarters, offices, banquet room and bildocuments and articles: "A history of flors. A large ballroom is provided, the lodge, a statement of the work of while the upper floor will be devoted to

Repeats an Historic Story



ALAMEDA, Jan. 1. - A gentle little

lady, whose small but erect figure and

smart little touches to her black silk

Owens of 1909 Santa Clara avenue, who

knew Barbara Freitchie of historic fame,

who was to the then young girl a figure

of reverence for her age. It was not the story current, and which had made the

name of Barbara Freitchie heralded far

and near in the words of the patriotic

peem, which the former resident of Fred-

subjected to have occurred, that little Mrs. Owens, then Sophia W. Kooniz, tells. It is a simpler story, but the hittle scene was

STORY AS TOLD.

RS, JOHN OWENS. (TOP WHO KNEW BARBARA FRITCHIE: A PORTRAIT OF BARBARA FRITCHIE AND THE HOME IN WHICH SHE LIVED.

Owens, is that the old lady returning to her home late one afternoon when the rebels had made a raid on the town found her doorstep occupied by a group of Confederate soldiers, and, intensely loyal to the Union army, she gave the steps a sweep with her stick which she always carried, and with a "Be off with you," scattered the intruders, who were surprised into obeying orders from their superior in years. The meeting of the venerable figure of the woman, who soon became a heroine for her courage, was an arrent in the life of the mount girl who with her mother, spent anxious hours during those troublesome times when first the North and South held the fort. MEMORY OF FIRES.

The memory of the fires burning on the four corners of the street, when the things that might fall into the hands of the enemy then making the raids were burned up and homes were forsaken for centers, where a greater number of the residents congregated for protection, is still fresh, for the young girl was the only child of a widow. Though their home was not destroyed, they sought shelter in one of the hostelries near by. The pictures of the interior of

home of Barbara Freitenie and of her grave, over which floats the stars and stripes, are cheristed as sacred by the genial little grandmother, whose husband rassed away at the home here 40 years ago. Her native town of Frederick was headquarters for the commissary department of the Union Army when Jackson made his raid. At that time she was about 17 years of age. She has been in The story as told by Sorhie Koontz California for the past 40 years.

FATHERS' AND SONS' DAY AT BERKELEY

BERKELEY, Jan. 1.—By special proc-lamation of Mayor Heywood this was "Fathers' and Sons' Day" in Berkeley. the plan which originated in Cleveland, Mayor Heywood set the day side as one on which closer family ties should be woven. In his proclamation

"The very quality of fatherhood and sonship is such that both inspiration and restraint flow from each to the other; and if we can, as a city people, begin the New Year with the resolve that our sons shall be more our companions and our fathers more our comrades, it will life and to the value of our citizenship."

MOVING DAY IN OFFICE OF SCHOOL OFFICIAL

ALAMEDA, Jan. 1. - At 5 c'clock

his office is the city halt. His successor, Clarence J. Du Four, will "move in" tomorrow morning. Wood will go at once to Sacramento, where he will assume the office of commussioner of secondary schools of the State of California.

Southern Pacific

Change in Train Time Effective Sunday, January 4, 1914

The following trains will LEAVE as noted, instead of as at present. No change in time of other trains:

OAKLAND 167H ST. DEPOT.

No. 36-6:50 a. m. daily instead of 7:09 a. m. Tracy and Fresno pas senger, via Martinez and Newman.

No. 60-19.14 a. nl., daily except Sunday, instead of daily, for Richmond, Martinez, Concord and stations between. Returning, arrive Oakland 16th St. 6 p. m.

No. 50-5:12 p. m. daily, Fresno Express, via Martinez and Merced, instead of San Joaquin Flyer to Los Angeles. Returning, No. 42 from Fresno only instead of Los Angeles, arriving 16th st. 12.10 p. m.

No. 26-5:31 p. m., instead of 6:54 p. m., Owl Limited, for Fresno, Bakersfield and Los Angeles. Will carry standard sleeper and observation car of Sunset Limited and standard sleeper of Golden State Limited to Los Angeles, connecting with those limited trains for New Orleans and

car of Sunset Limited and standard sleeper of Golden State Limited to Los Angeles, connecting with those limited trains for New Orleans, and East and Chicaso and East.

No. 86—12:57 a. m., daily, instead of 10:17 p. m., Fresno passenger instead of Bakersfield Passenger, via Martinez and Merced, arriving Fresno 6:55 a. m., connecting at Fresno with No. 108 departing 8:20 a m for Los Angeles, also making connection for Friant, Coslinga, Visalia, Sanger, Porterville, Returning No. 107 leaves Los Angeles 7:55 a. m., arriving Fresno 6:55 p. m., connecting with No. 27 from Fresno 12:30 a. m., arriving Oaklard 16th St., 7:14 a. m.

No 8—Los Angeles Passenger, leaving 11:14 a. m. daily, will carry Washington Sunset Route tourist car to Los Angeles, connecting with Sunset Limited; also Rock Island tourist car, connecting at Los Angeles vitt the Californian. Returning, tourist cars from Sunset Limited and Californian will be carried on No. 7 from Los Angeles, arriving 7:40 p. m.

The following trains will Arrives.

The following trains will ARRIVE as noted instead of as at present No change in time of other trains: No. 25—Owl Limited, 6:55 a. m. instead of 8:10 a. m. No. 1—Overland Limited, 9:30 a. m. instead of 8:50 a. m.

instead of 8:50 a. m.

No. 9—Fast Mail, 1:30 p. m. instead of 9:28 a m

No. 45—Sacramento Limited, 2:10 p m. instead of 1:30 p. m.

No. 7—Los Angeles Passenger, 7:32 p. m. instead of 6:52 p. m.

No. 5—San Francisco Limited, name changed from Pacific Express.

The following trains will be discon-No. 156—Between South Vallejo and Napa, having 11:14 a. m. connection from Oakland 16th St. Depot. No. 155—Between Napa and South Vallejo, having connection to arrive Oakland 16th St. 12:10 p. m. No. 157—Between Napa 22. Vallejo, having connection to arrive Oakland 16th St. 3:46 p. m.

OAKLAND FIRST AND BRCAD-WAY DEPOT.
No. 508—5:28 p. m. daily, San Jose Passenger, via Newark instead of Los Gatos. Returning, leave San Jose Market St., 7:55 a. m., instead of Los Gatos, arriving First and Broadway 9:29 a. m.
No. 110—Sunset Express, leaves Oakland First and Broadway, 10:16 p. m., daily, via Newark, Santa Ciara, San Jose and Coast Line, for New Orleans, instead of Third and Townsend Depot, at 10:06 p. m. Returning, No. 109 will arrive at First and Broadway Depot 2:09 p. m. instead of at Third and Townsend Depot at 9:10 a. m.

The following trains will be discon No. 94—Leaving 8:10 p. San Jose 4:55 p. m. No. 514—Leaving 9:39 p. m., arriving San Jose 11:10 p. m. No. 95—Leaving San Jose 11:50 a. m., eu. 94—Leaving 8:16 p. m., arriving No. 503—Leaving San Jose 11:50 E. M., arriving 1:28 p. m.
No. 503—Leaving San Jose 2:10 p. m., arriving Niles 2:47 p. m.
No. 511—Leaving Niles 6:23 p. m., arriving 7:13 p. m.

THIRD AND TOWNSEND STS.,

SAN FRANCISCO.

No. 62—1:20 p. m. daily to San Jose
and stations between, instead of
West San Jose, Felton, Santa Cruz,
Watsonville Junction. Returning.
No. 67 from San Jose (Market St.)
instead of Watsonville Junction
arrives San Francisco 11:40 a. m.
No. 30—2:00 p. m., dally, Santa Cruz
Passenger, via Gilroy, will have new
connections for Salinas, Del Monte.

Passenger, via Giiroy, will have new connections for Salinas, Del Monte, Monterey and Pacific Grove.

No 70—4:10 p. m. daily except Sunday. Santa Cruz Limited, to Santa Cruz, instead of to Watsonville Junction. Returning, No. 69, from Sarta Cruz instead of Watsonville Junction, arrives San Francsco 9:56 a. m. daily except Sunday.

No 63—6:05 p. m. daily except Sunday. New train for Redwood City and stations between Conrects on Saturdays only 21 Redwood City for Saturdays only 2t Redwood City for

The following trains will be discontinued from THIRD and TOWNSEND STREETS, SAN FRANCISCO:
No. 42—Leaving 2:19 p. m. daily except Sunday for San Jose.
No. 54—Leaving 6:00 p. m. daily except Sunday for Los Gatos.
No. 64—Leaving 6:00 p. m. daily except Sunday, for San Bruno; also No. 65 leaving San Bruno 6:11 p. m. daily except Sunday, for San Francisco.

daily except Sunday, for San Francisco.

All branch line trains between Mayfield and Los Gatos will be withdrawn. Close connections will be made at Palo Alto by Peninsular Electric Railway for Los Altos, Los Gatos and stations between.

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ROOMING HOUSES

FOR SALE

ROOMING HOUSES

TO LET

MODERN 18-room 'odging house; centrally located at Richmond; hot and cold water in each room; will be completed about Jan. 15; rent \$75; long lease. Owner, \$58 16th st. Cakland

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property in exchange.

TO EXCHANGE 8-room modern house

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SAN FRANCISCO, Jan 1.-In order to enjoy to the full the merriment coincident with the ushering in of the New Year, Mrs Varie Favor-man and Mrs Cella Maman donned their husbands' suits last night and proceeded to take in the sights. They were doing their best to imitate the walk of the sterner sex on Jackson street when Patrolmen Quinn and Williams caught sight of them They were questioned and their blusnes betrayed them At the cits prison they were booked for masquerading in male attire

"PROFESSOR" IS ROBBED WHILE HOLDING SEANCE

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 1-Mrs Lena Pollack, a clairvovant who has the title of "professor," held a seance at 2624 Mission street last night and iuring the evening was robbed of \$9 The money was in currency and Mrs.

MARSHAGE, BIRTH AND DEATH NOTICES

DEATHS.

Institute of West Field N y aged 80 verts

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Evisoria and acquantances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Sat and formation Dalland crematory.

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Tenth street. Interment, Mt. View ceme-Terin Street. Intermedia and the first VERSON—In San Leandro December 2! Carl J Iterson, beloved busband of Carlstina M Iverson and father of Carl Walter H Alma and the late Oscar Iverson a native

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WILLIAMS—ja this city, 1913, Lais Josephile
Williams, beloved daughter of Mr and MilGeorge Stort, loving sister of George, Harry,
Bubbert and Charles Stort Passed to her Master and Batlour on Monday evaning, Decubber 25, 1913, a mative of Berkeley, Cai
Private funeral services will be held at
the residence of her parents, 2510 Warring
attect, Berkeley, at 1 p m, Friday, January
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vited to attend the funeral services immediately following, at 2 p m at the chapel
of the First Fresbyterian church Twenty
sixth and Broadway, Onkiand Interment, Mt
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JULIUS S. GODEAU.

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San Francisco's "Detectivette" Miss Theresa McCarthy Named **Gathers** Evidence Against Ordinance Violators.

SAN FPANCISCO, Jan. 1.—Chief of

south of Market street, but it was difficut to get evidence. Hiss Thompson, who has been under the watchful eve

to Succeed Miss Beatrice

With civic organizations protesting Tolice White's intuition in choosing alagainst the appointment of Miss' female sleuth from the material under Beatrice McCall a resident of Berkehis control has resulted in the arrest ley, to the head of the woman's proof eight proprietors of Greek cafes and restaurants, all of whom have been fined \$100 for selling I quor without a license. Rhoda Thompson, star witness against Miss Leah Alex- vice provisions of the city charter, ander, confessed slayer of J D Van being a non-resident in the first place.

Basien, the local advertising man and the city charter, and the great the detective and property about the detective and property a the detective who brought about the committee and Christopher Ruess, captures.

For over a year the police have probation officer, have selected Miss known that liquor was being surreptitiously seried in the coffee houses murse, to file Miss McCail's position

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LATIMER—In Los Gates, Cal December 30 1913 Richard J Latimer brother of Mrs 1913 Richard J Latimer brother of Mrs 1914 Recently invited to attend the function of the first contract services Friday January 2 1914 at 2 oclock p m, at the partors of the January 2 1914 at 2 " thee, " s per-unded to under- to a took errect today Miss McCail

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CHICAGO, Jan 1 -Entering restaurants and demanding food ing windows and puncturing automothus, a croad of nearn and unemployed men early this morning marched through Chicago's business

, TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

LOST-Lady's diamond bar pin either at Gauge depot and Pacific Bidg, Oak

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STATE OF CALIFORNIA

A P GIANNINI and A PEDRINI, being each separately, duly sworn each for himself, says that said A. P Giannini is Vice-President and Manager and that said and that every statement contained therein is true of our

own trowledge and belief

A. P. GIANNINI.
A. PEDRINI.
S. hacribel and shorn to before me this 31st day of December 1913
THOMAS S. BURNES, Notary Public.

THE STORY OF OUR GROWTH

As Shown by a Comparative Statement of Our Assets

December 31, 1910\$6.539,861.47 December 31, 1911 _____ \$8.379.347.02 December 31, 1912 \$11,228,814.56 December 31, 1913 \$15,882,911.61

Number of Depositors, 42,738.

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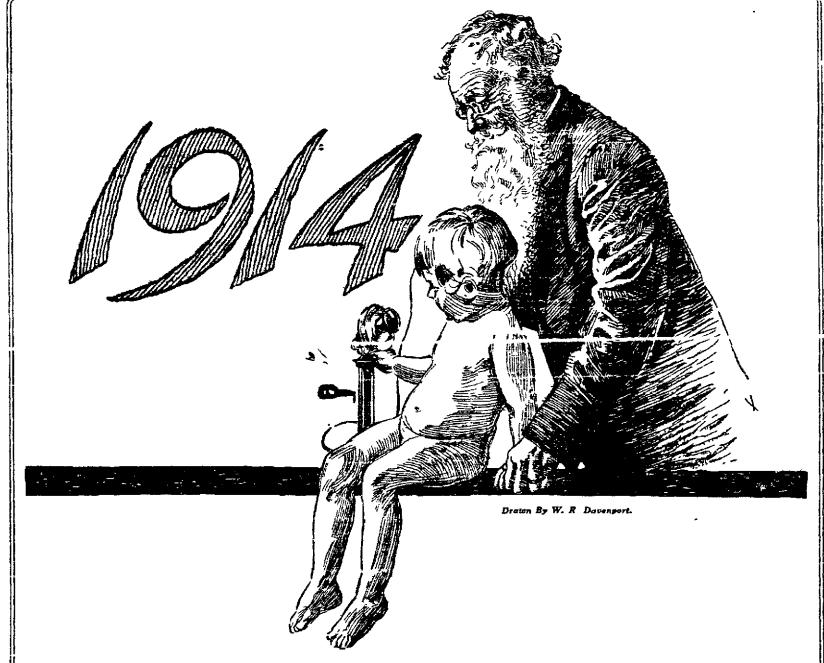
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CELEBRATES NEW YEAR

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President Sends Letter to the Stockholders Regarding Plans for 1914.

The folicting is a copy of a leter sent out yesterday to the stockholders of The Owl Drug Co

The check which we are handing you herein is to cover our fourteenth semi annual dividend for the six mouths period ending December 21, 1913 To Our Stockholders our of, 1815.

In forwarding won this check it pleases us greatly to say that the past year has been to us out of success in over since of the word.

word. We have done a thistness that has been most satisfactory. Our sales increase for the year closing is in splendid ratio to mecaning. years
We look forward to 1914 as he ago, r ban-ner year—it is a year full of prom e and

enforing a commercial stanting and position. The ourselves an opportunity for development of exceptions value. We have many plants in mind-many things looking to greater progress—all for the herefit of this organization. In order to carry our some of our carries we have gaviegly value in the drawal of the small remaining block of our Preferred Stock of This are a being handled as least form in the mindram of expense, without the six of craticle seastance thus giving us the interesting on every dollar received known in the

ALL EMPLOYES OF CITY

ARE TO BE INSURED

Al-AMEDA, Jan. 1.—Finding that it cannot separately insure the employes of the department of electricity commission is to ask the city council to place its employes among the remainder of the city—employees when they are insured.

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The great Panama Canal will soon be opened

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BRATES NEW YEAR

gins of 5876 Shattuck avenue She was
THEN HANGS HIMSELF

Syears of age, a native of Westfield. The rainfall and net streets caused life was a long and useful one and her
New York, and had made her home here several automorphe accidents vesterday. passing is a cause of sofrow for the past four years. She is survived J. H. Kael, a jewelet of 755 Jackson man friends and acquaintances

Statement of the Condition of the

Central National Bank of Oakland

Central Savings Bank of Oakland

Affiliated Institutions

AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS DECEMBER 31, 1913.

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OF OAKLAND, CAL

At the Close of Business, December 31, 1913.

RESOURCES.

Loans and Discounts______\$5,623,744.66 U. S. and other Bonds --- \$2,242,851.51

Cash and due from Banks____ 837,524,89 3,080,376.40 Customers' Liabilities under

Letters of Credit 84,646.30 5% Redemption Fund 50,000.00

\$8,838,767,36

LIABILITIES.

Capital Stock Paid Up_____\$1,000,000.00 Surplus and Undivided Profits__ 628,000,12 Circulation ______ 1.000,000,00 Deposits _____ 6,124,136.39 Lottore of Crodit _____ 86,630.05

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Condensed Report OF THE CONDITION OF THE

Central Savings Bank

OF OAKLAND, CAL.

At the Close of Business, December 31, 1913.

RESOURCES.

Loans on Real Estate_____\$5,540,010,55 U. S. and other Bonds _____\$570,696,61

Cash and due

from Banks ___ 603,863,90 1,174,560.51 Lot and Building and Safe De-

posit Vaults at the Northeast Corner of 14th and Broadway, Oakland 404,838,80 Other Real Estate

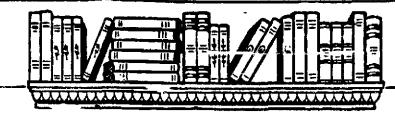
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LIABILITIES.

Capital Stock Paid Up.____\$ 500,000,00 Surplus and Undivided Profits 272,001.86

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SAN LEANDRO, Jan 1.-Little 3-year. old Berenice Shields, daughter of Alexan-Infirmary, died Tuesday afternoon Her 5-year-old brother Charles is lying in the

infirmary suffering from a broken leg as the result of being thrown from a bug-gy about two weeks ago. The horse at-tached to the buggy ran off and Charles was pitched onto the roadway. The funeral of Berenice will take place was a bright little girl and was favorite with the hospital staff and inmates. The

his position as pastor of Melrose Baptist tinue as members of the church and go tomorrow to Evergreen cemetery. She Church despite the opposition of a section of the church which wants him to resign, was backed up by a meeting of the congregation held last night for the purpose of settling the dispute. The

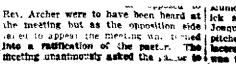
remain. Rev. Archer stated this morning he intended to carry on the services as usual on Sunday and as far as he was concerned the dispute was at an end. "So far as we are concerned all oppo-ILI. I. W. MIUILI ped since the majority are in favor of hi a," said one of the opposition side

Between Washington

and Broadway

this morning. There is no ill-feeling between members of the congregation MELROSE, Jan. 1.—The determination of Rev Francis M. Archer to retain of us think we can't get along with this position as rantor of Malrose Parties. elsewhere. This step will be taken at the next business meeting of the church

PITCHED FROM CAR. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 1.-White at



Ret. Archer were to have been heard at the meeting but as the opposition eide Joseph of 547 Have street, wa nice a ratification of the paster. The lacerated scale and other interests are meeting unanimously asked the paper to was treated at the H

Shields family formerly resided in Fruit-

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